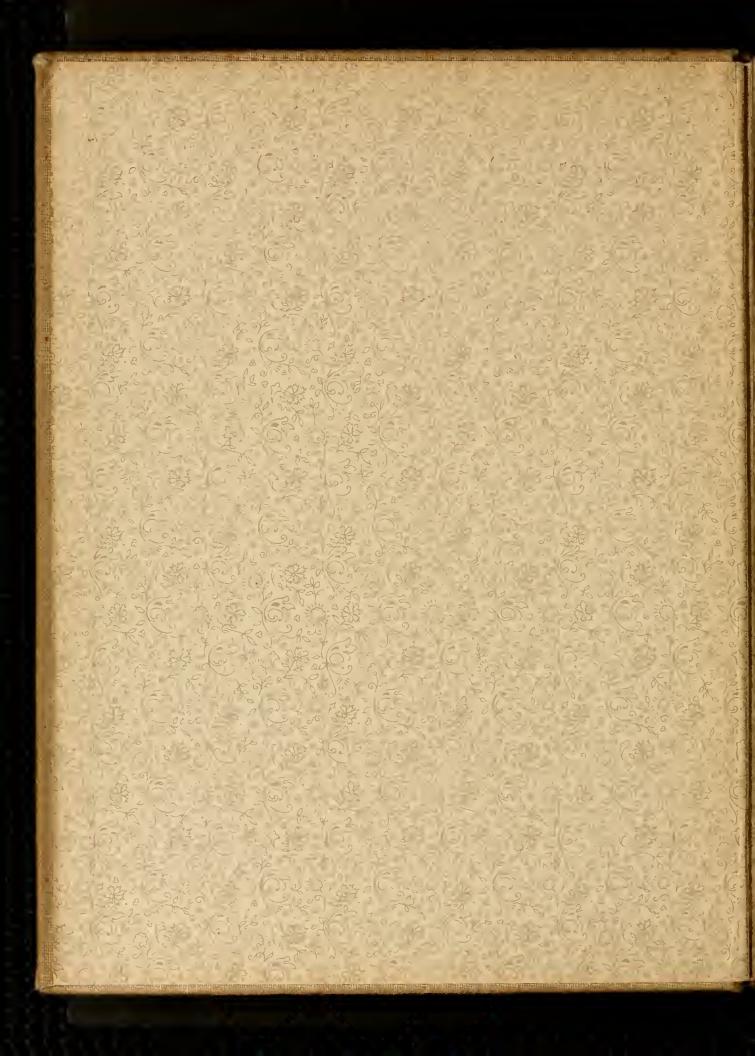
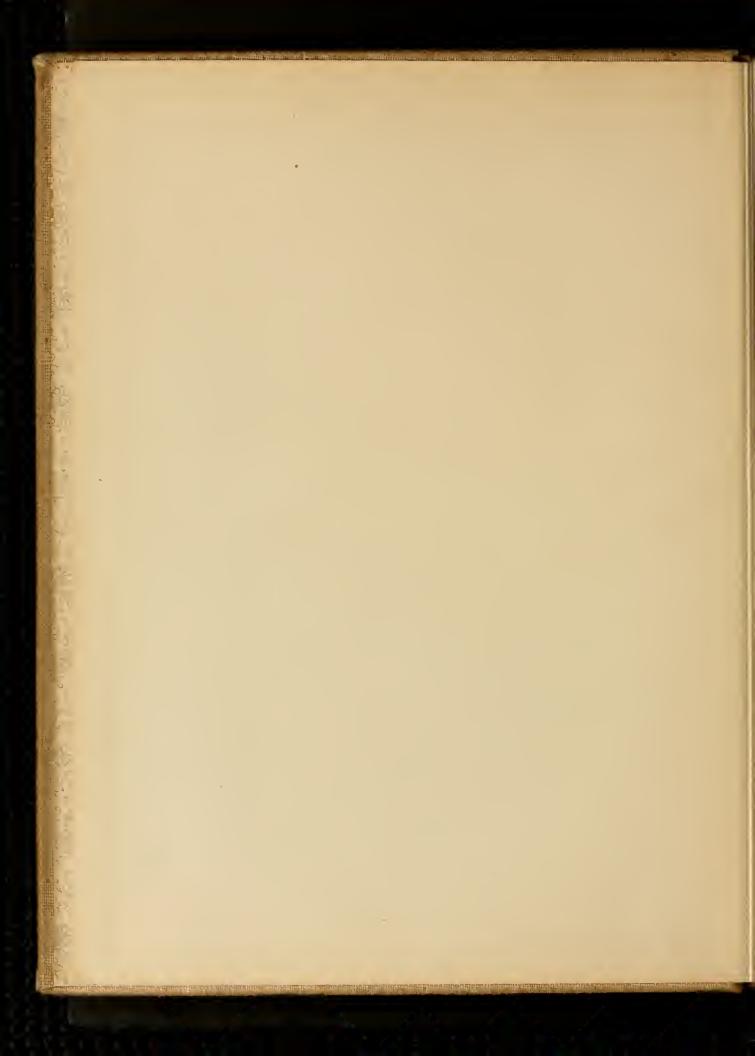
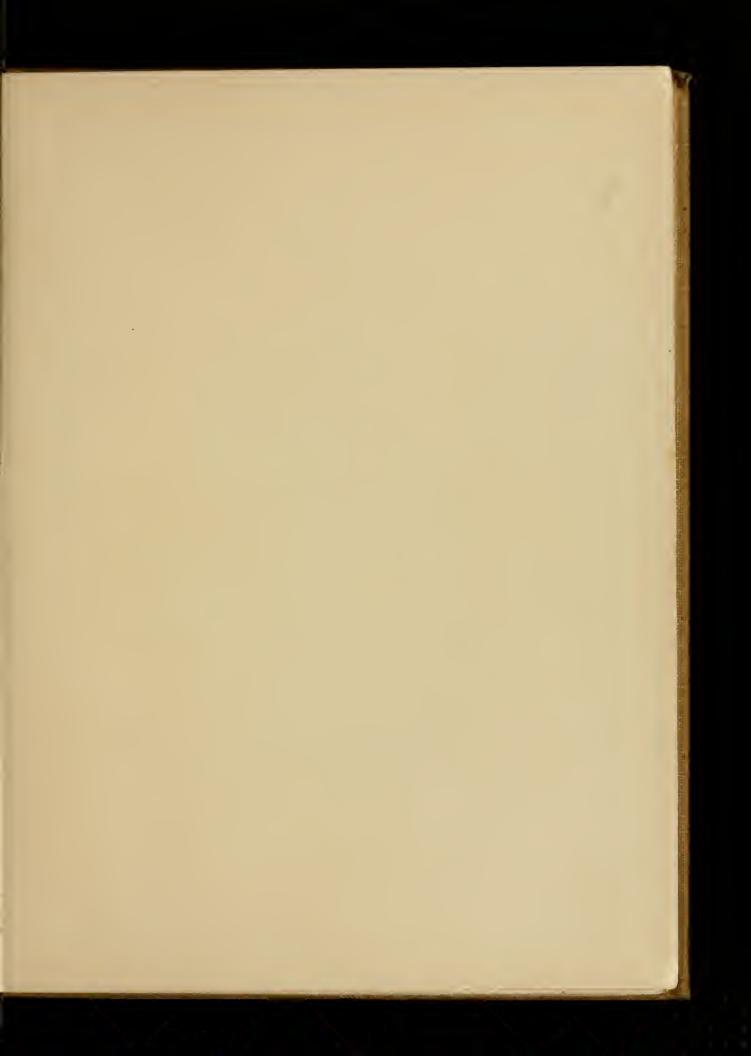


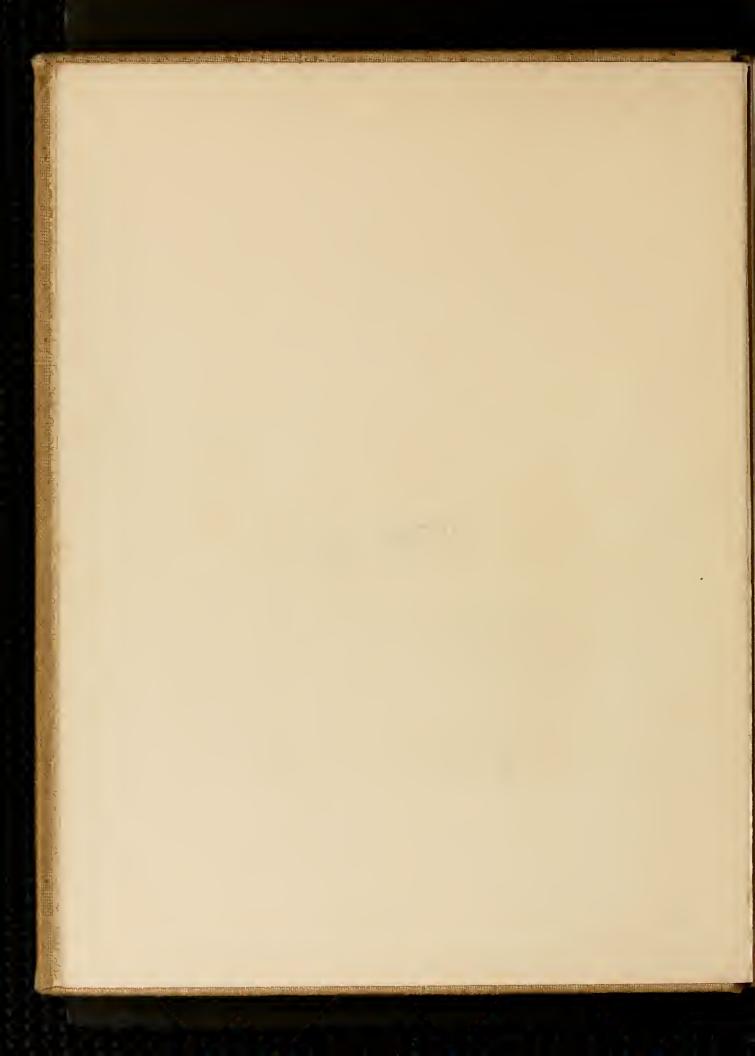
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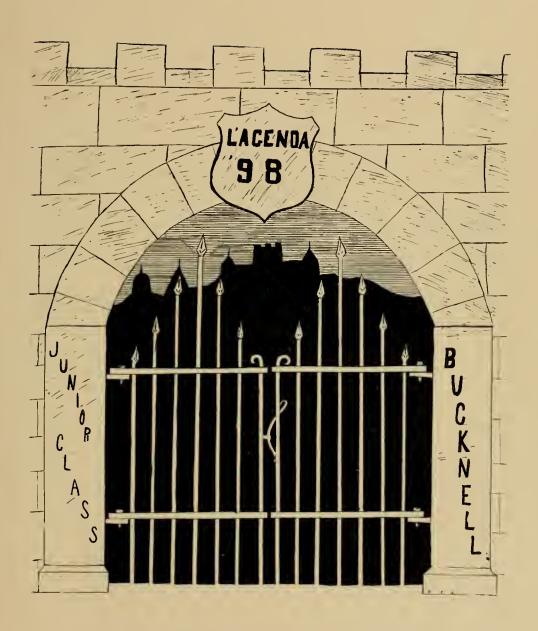


Harbart.









PRESS OF
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Prologue.

HE months of preparation are now past, and the time has come for L'Agenda, Vol. V, to make her bow to the friends, officers, and students of Bucknell.

In presenting this edition the Board of Editors are conscious that it is not perfect. We have, however, sought to reflect credit upon our college, and the class which has honored us with this charge.

The literary work has received constant and careful attention; the details of arrangement and proportion have been selected with the utmost care; our pleasantries, we intend, shall leave no sting behind. Our primary object has not been to produce a literary work in the fullest sense of the word, or a book of satire, but rather to faithfully describe our many-sided college life from the student's point of view.

One caution to our reader: When you take up L'AGENDA, lay aside your microscopes, field-glasses, and other critical paraphernalia; then you are prepared to enjoy it, and find the good there is in it—for we are sure there is some good here. And when you find a good thing, do not fear to remind us of it. We need all the praise you can honestly give, for this is our compensation for the onerous labor we have performed.

And, finally, Bucknell, dear Bucknell, when Ninety-eight has gone from your sheltering walls, when the seed you have sown during these short years shall be bearing worthy fruit, may this work, which we now present to you, be a lasting memorial of our affection and our gratitude.

THE BOARD OF EDITORS.



Sonnet to 98's Flower.



H, dainty little flakes of Heaven's blue,
With modest faces peeping from the sod,
Have angels' airy fingers fashioned you
To turn our straying fancies back to God?

Methinks, that as they gently dropped you here, They did a work upon you all bestow. From Him you bring a message; that is clear; And glad I'll listen, while you breathe it low.

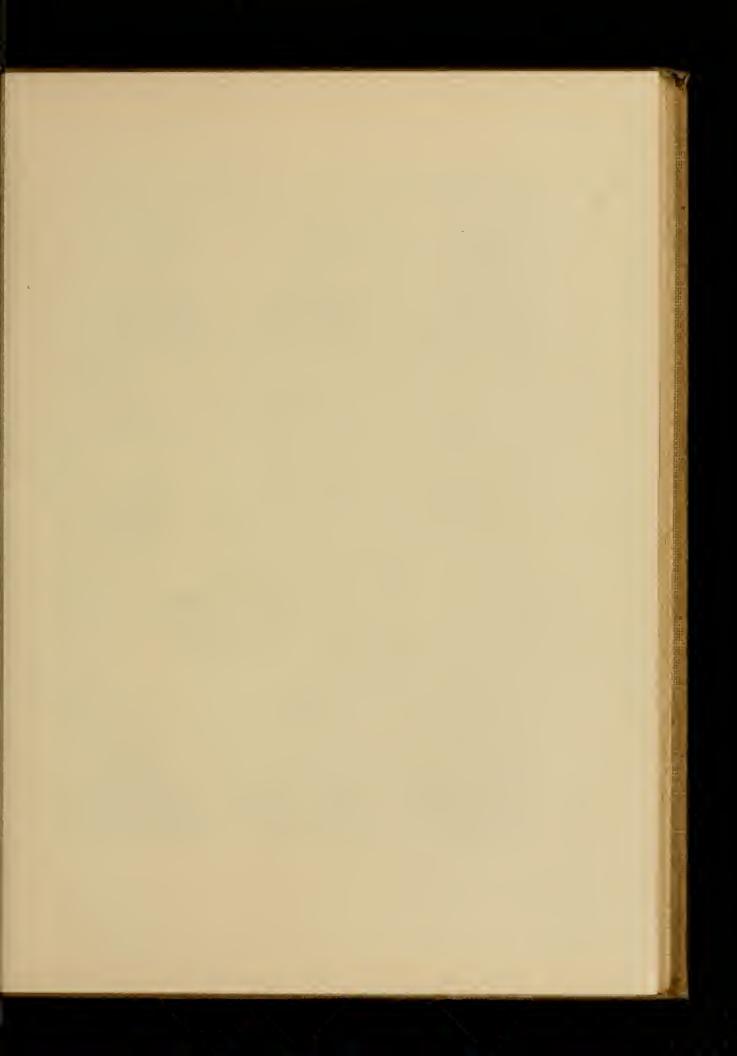
'Tis this: "As I am pure and free from sin,
So be ye pure and free from stain or blot.
Thy Maker e'er be like, without, within;
And ever in thy day forget Me not."

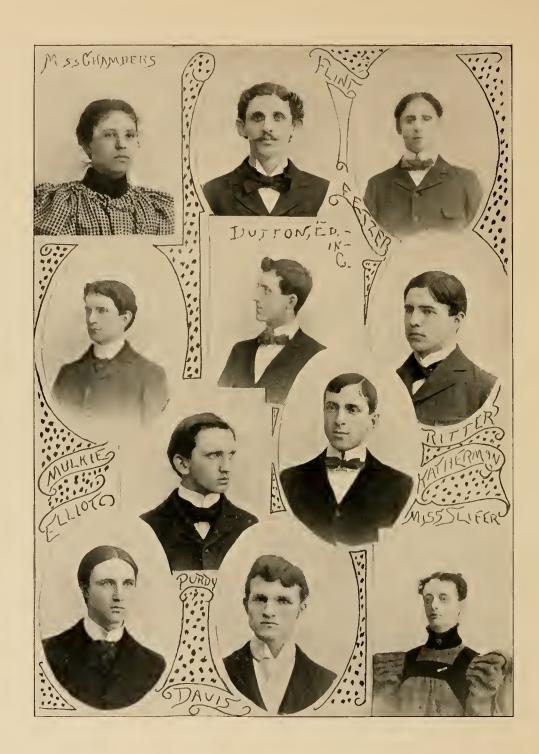
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Professor F. W. Tustin.

Sketch of Prof. F. W. Tustin's Life.

NTO institutions of learning men put their noblest efforts for the life of others, their patriotic hopes for the nation, their religious aspirations for a redeemed humanity. The history of education has received worthy recognition in our curriculum.

An interesting example may be studied in the rise and progress of our own University.

The student of to-day desires to comprehend his *Alma Mater*; to know her genealogical tree; to learn the "traditions of the elders"—even as he hopes to win her "Well done" for his endeavors, and to leave some impress of his personality upon her future.

This volume of L'AGENDA is dedicated to the memory of a teacher under whose instruction no present student ever sat. But we recognize our inheritance in the toil and sacrifice of those who planned large things for us, because they expected large things from God.

The individuality of a college is given to it by the men who give themselves to its shaping. In no fanciful sense it is an organism. It has a unique life of its own, yet derived from life. "After its kind" is the law of its growth, as of all growth. This individuality of life and growth it desires to impart to all its students.

Professor Francis Wayland Tustin.

"Professor Francis Wayland Tustin was born in Philadelphia in 1834. He was descended from good Revolutionary ancestors, some of whom served with distinction in the war for American independence. His early education was received in the schools of his native city. In the winter of 1850 he was baptized by Dr. Ide, and united with the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, and in the fall of the same year he entered the Academy at Lewisburg, and was graduated from Bucknell University in 1856, with the

highest honors of his class. In 1857 he was made tutor in the College; elected Professor in the Department of Natural Sciences, 1860; ordained to the work of the Gospel Ministry, 1866; elected to the Chair of Greek Language and Literature, 1874; served as President in the absence of President Loomis, in 1878-79, and again in the absence of Dr. Hill in 1886, and gently fell asleep in Jesus on the 15th of April, 1887. Professor Tustin was connected with our University for thirty-seven years, and, in the language of one of his colleagues, 'literally gave his life for the success of the institution.'

"For fourteen years he was instructor in the Natural Sciences, though during this time he taught almost as many classes in Latin and Greek as in the sciences.

"Linguistic studies were his special delight, and it was said of him, during his student life, that 'he was a born linguist.'

"In 1874, Professor Tustin's eves becoming seriously affected by the chemical fumes of the laboratory, he resigned the Chair of Natural Sciences, and was elected to the Chair of Greek Language and Literature, made vacant by the removal of Dr. Bliss to Crozer Theological Seminary. During the years of Dr. Tustin's connection with the College, it was called to pass through varied and trying experiences, but amidst the most discouraging surroundings he never wavered in the discharge of the most ardnous duties. It was enough for him to know a course of action was right, whether man approved or condemned. In the memorial published soon after Dr. Tustin's death, we find this tribute given by the President of the University: 'All our best energies go into the channel of the making of men. That was the object of our brother's life-to make men, to sacrifice himself, to give his time, his toil, his energies for the building up of other men. I suppose that not less than five or six hundred students have been under his instruction; and if they could speak they would say that his life had been a life well spent, full of fruit, full of the noblest and most lasting riches that the human mind can produce."

Professor Tustin was the first graduate of the youthful College called to its Faculty. He brought to its service the training he had received in its halls. Up to this time the Faculty was the concentration of influences from varied sources. Men of various States, graduates of various colleges combined their best life-work to build an institution having unity in diversity. They now ally to themselves an exponent of their own successful effort.

We see in the new Professor the resultant of the forces at work in the first decade of the University. To judge their work by his education, they must have aimed at developing an exalted type of consecrated manhood. Their culture was no varnish or veneer, but the evoking of all native powers, and the quickening of the whole man with lofty ideals.

If the curriculum was not so full and elastic as that enjoyed by the student of the '90s, it was manifest that, as Aristotle says, "Man's intellect is not formed so much by knowledge as by exercise." The young Professor of the '60s had been trained in the classic languages and literatures by a teacher of profound linguistic attainments, and of peculiarly sensitive genius for interpretation and expression. But additional to the information and the discipline imparted in the class-room was the beautiful personality of the teacher, influencing every student of open heart and mind, the daily life of the scholar and the gentleman, who reminded them of the divine man of Nazareth more than of "Menelaus."

No less marked was the training in Natural Sciences received from his illustrious predecessor in that Chair. The sciences have greatly developed in specialization, and in concrete methods of presentation in the last forty years; yet, for purposes of collegiate instruction, it may be honestly questioned whether their use in the early Lewisburg class-room could be excelled. An acknowledged authority in Geology, a trained expert in Chemistry, a devoted student of Physiology, who had written text-books of wide use and celebrity, made his Chair distinguished by his masterful analysis, his sublime generalization, and his powerful personality.

Our young Professor's mathematical training was received from an instructor of remarkable talent and rare aptness to teach. There must be task-work in problems, and "grind" in formulae in any mathematical class-room; but there was much more in this one. Such clarity of demonstration, such cogency of reasoning, such eloquence of exposition made many an impressible youth glow with the joy of discovery and the sense of achievement. And these subjects, Languages, Sciences and Mathematics, were the field of his future instruction in his *Alma Mater*.

Thus equipped, and thus ushered into the faculty of instruction, Professor Tustin, from the first, formed a link between the students and the Faculty, and between the Faculty and the Alumni. This intimate assotion with the students, maintained throughout his thirty years of instruction, grew to be a veritable pastoral office in its earnest moral and spiritual aim and result. Temporal interests were sure to claim consideration, where

higher help was so affectionately bestowed; and practical advice was sought and heeded by many.

The peculiar temptation of college students, then as now, is to discouragement. The universe partakes of the coloring of the despondent spirit. The student loses confidence in himself, in his prospects and possibilities. Doors, which seemed about to open to his touch, now seem locked and double-bolted. Fortunate the student who remembered, in such a crisis, that Professor Tustin would be glad to see him! The kindly reception, the cheery optimism, the hopeful reassurance of those interviews sent forth many a discouraged youth to battle more heroically, with fresh conviction of the worth of the fight, and the certainty of victory. It was a high and holy service to have been the encourager of so many needing help, soon to become, in turn, the helpers of their fellows.

Professor Tustin was a conservator of the early traditions of the University in the period of change, when the old order yielded place to the new. He prized the men and the methods of the early epoch. He was in close fellowship with the spirit of the founders, the aims and hopes of the good men who did so much hard work for God and humanity in these material founda-No wonder that the spirit of conservatism possesses so strong a grasp on men who were acquainted with the greatness of beginnings. Hero-worship is spontaneous and genuine where the heroic abounds. But one element of this greatness is the hope that sees, afar, the ideal already realized. Dr. Tustin had large visions of the importance of college work, and of the place this College was destined to hold in the Commonwealth, the denomination, and the national life. He cherished liberal plans for its development. In times of doubt he was thankful if he could aid in keeping the vantage gained; but he always looked beyond the difficulty to the future. He believed profoundly in the desirability of denominational administration of the higher education, because that meant Christian nurture for the educated youth of the land.

Professor Tustin's valuable services in building the church-home for the great majority of the students likely to attend the University deserve the gratitude of all. He was the financial agent of the undertaking, and for years gave his leisure to caring for the accounts, the interest, and the indebtedness. He was an expert bookkeeper, and his services to the church were invaluable. To President Loomis is due the chief praise for the erection of an edifice, to which he gave, in royal fashion, time, thought, toil, and money. But Professor Tustin was his Secretary of the Treasury.

As a Conncilman and School Director, Professor Tustin accomplished much to link together the interests of the town and the University. In the matter of streets and pavements, culverts and grades, rendering the Institution accessible from the townward side, we owe him much. He also brought the good-will of the townsfolk to the University. He was much loved by them for his neighborliness, and for his active interest in the people, their children, their churches, their schools. He frequently supplied neighboring pulpits of all denominations, and always ministered to the realization of practical religion. In the house of mourning he was a welcome visitor, whose comfort came from experience of its worth.

Professor Tustin was a clear and forcible writer. His lectures were prepared with great care, and represented his mastery of the subject in hand. It was not the day of university presses, or his reserve might have been overborne, and volumes of lectures, bearing his name, might have seen the light. How valuable a volume might now be gathered from his papers! When L'AGENDA boards tire of biography, let them seek these treasures, and give the older alumni a grateful surprise as they read a lecture by their old Professor. The newer men and undergraduates may be pleased to see a specimen "menu" of *Alma Mater's* earlier table.

Dr. Tustin was a man of faith and prayer. He believed, therefore he taught. His words were singularly free from cant. He was a man of tender emotions, easily stirred; yet he was reticent when their expression could produce no good effect. He regarded the Church of Christ as the highest institution on earth. The Christian college was dear to him, as a child of the Church. His work for both was work for his risen Lord.

The Tustin Gymnasium fittingly memorializes the first Alumnus Professor, because he helped to give final shape to the project as the contribution of the Alumni to Alma Mater. He was the newly appointed Chairman of the Committee, entering enthusiastically into his work, when he was stricken down in his harness. Almost spontaneously the plan of the gymnasium took on the memorial character. His interest in the physical well-being of students was second only to his interest in what he considered higher values. Thus, the Tustin Gymnasium speaks to the youth of after times about the "mens sana in sano corpore," and recalls the good and true guide of former students to ways of high self-development, and of consecrated Christian learning.



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The Ideal College Student.

By John H. Harris, Ph. D., LL. D.



HE ideal college student is he who most fully attains the purpose of college education. That purpose is character. The end of university education is knowledge; of professional and technical education, skill; but that of the college is manhood. Now

character is will. Knowledge and mental efficiency are instrumental to will. Will is the centre and substance of personality. The ideal college student develops will. This development involves energy and direction.

Energy of will, like every other human quality, is largely a matter of inheritance; but, like every other quality, may be developed or weakened by education. Energy of will is developed by right doing. Idleness debilitates the will; vice rots it out. The activity must be persistent. Spasmodic activity has little educational value. The student needs to do his work with energy. It is not light reading, but reading lightly that weakens. The student must attack the difficult subjects. Rosenkranz says that, if at the beginning of a day's mental work, a student will read a few pages of Kant, it will so tone up his mind that any other work will seem easy. On the other hand, if a man begins his day's work with the daily paper, his mind will probably act flabbily all day. Leave the easy till the work of the day is done. But, whether the subject be easy or difficult, the chief thing is to do it with energy. Rest during waking hours should be change of activity. Recreation to be real must be a creation of new will power. Repair belongs to the hours of sleep, and requires entire cessation. Rest, however, is not merely a change of work. For the mature this is true; but for the young, the change must be from work to play. Play requires as much activity, and develops a certain kind of energy, as well as work. One set of extremists would make life all work,

a struggle against the unfavorable or the distasteful; another would make it all play, doing nothing but what is agreeable. The truth seems to lie between. The youth must do the task, must earn his character by the sweat of his face; and, on the other hand, he must play, must give scope to imagination and freedom. But in work or play, he must do. There is no telling where the boys will come out; but one thing is pretty well settled, that unless a student develops energy, and force of will, he will achieve little in the world. Of course, the student will not confound energy of will with immobility or passive resistance to external incitements, nor with the seeming activity which is forever preparing to do, but achieves nothing.

The direction of will includes the end, the means, and the motive. There is need, consequently, of enlightenment, and one function of the college is to enlighten the student in regard to himself, the world, and God. This enlightenment itself develops character; for knowing is always active. Knowledge of the world in which his activity is carried on, and his growth takes place, involves not merely physical, chemical, and organic science, but especially knowledge of man, both as an individual and as organized into society. The student will consequently acquaint himself chiefly with man. This does not mean that he shall study only literature, history, pyschology, sociology, but that he shall mingle with men, and become one with them. A large proportion of the failures of students arises from their ignorance of men. This knowledge of self, the world, and God, a knowledge which should be growing constantly clearer and deeper, furnishes the materials for judgment as to means and ends. The more energetic and forceful is the man's will, the more need there is of sound judgment; else his very energy will lead to ruin.

While the choice of a profession may well be deferred till the end of the course, the choice of the great goal of life should be made early. The only end worthy of a man is the realizing in himself of the image of God, and the working together with others of like mind in realizing that same image in the souls of others, and in society at large. In the attainment of this end, and in the choice of subordinate ends and means, there will be ample scope for the exercise of judgment. The chief rules for judgment must always be the moral law. Ethics, practical and theoretical, must therefore be the subject of profound and life-long study. The student will devote himself to the study of morality as revealed in history and biography, and in the great moral poets, Aeschylus, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, and Browning; as set forth in Kant's Metaphysics of Ethic, and, for prac-

tical morality, in Wayland's *Moral Science*; above all, as given in that great repository of ethical truth, the New Testament. The student will bear in mind, however, that to know without doing is to build upon the sand.

For complete moral action, right ends must be sought by right means, and with righteous motives. Man has in common with the lower animals the will to live, as an impulse to action. This impulse is non-moral. He may also act from an idea of what is for his advantage. This is prudential conduct. A man may act from an idea of right, and this raises his conduct into the plane of the ethical. But doing right merely because it is right, and not with delight in right doing, is not the highest type of conduct. The highest motive is love. This is the supreme commandment on which depends all the law. Not that love supersedes law. Moral law is an expression of the divine nature, and owes its validity to that fact; but God is love, as well as holiness; and the two are not opposites. The student, therefore, aiming at the highest manhood, must act from the highest motive, and pursue right ends by right means. This highest motive does not exclude the lower impulses, the will to live, nor the pursuit of happiness; but it subordinates them to itself, and, at the same time, purifies and elevates them. What was said of old concerning knowledge may be said of education. There are those who seek to know that they may sell their knowledge for riches, honors, or the like; and this is low venality. There are those who seek to know that they may be known, and this is mere vanity. There are those who seek to know that they may be upbuilt, and this is wisdom. There are those who seek to know that they may upbuild others, and this is love.

Only those who seek to know that they may upbuild and be upbuilt attain the true end of education, and so are ideal students.



In Memoriam.

Mrs. Margaret F. Sturgis,

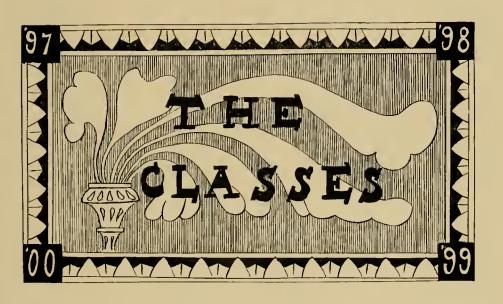
Class of '79, Died April 1st, 1896.

John Green Miles,

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SARA VAN GUNDY,	





Class of '97.

MOTTO: -"Esse non videri."

Colors: - Violet and White.

FLOWER :- Violet.

CHEER:—Rig-a-gig! Rig-a-gig!

Zip! 'Rah! Zoo!

Ninety-seven! Ninety-seven!

Bucknell U!

CLASS OFFICERS.

President, EDWARD CHARLES KUNKLE.
Vice-President, John McCalmont Wilson.
Secretary, ABRAM STERLING BARNER.
Treasurer, EDWARD PERCY GILCHRIST.
Historian, Maud Elizabeth Hanna.
Poet, Nellie Taylor.



Class History.



IGHTEEN hundred and ninety-seven! Can we fully comprehend the fact that our college course is so nearly run? We have listened in sympathetic silence as the last echo of the old year murmured its farewell upon the still night air. Our hearts

have throbbed with expectancy as the bells of '97 pealed forth with joyful resonance; and now the hopes which formerly seemed so far away are about to be fulfilled.

Our worthy predecessors of '96 enjoyed the honor of completing the first half century of our 'Varsity history in a manner well worthy of such an important event, yet no fleeting regret that the pleasure of celebrating the Jubilee of Bucknell was granted to other sons and daughters than ourselves has cast a shadow upon our prosperity, for we account it an equal, if not a greater privilege to usher in the second era of the existence of our cherished *Alma Mater*, destined, doubtless, to be much brighter and more progressive than the very successful one so recently closed.

Another cause for self-congratulation is our numerical strength. In this respect we surpass any preceding class at the same stage of advancement, three new members having "cast their lot" with us since the last chapter of our history.

This distinction, together with the accession to our Senior estate, may surely account for the increased dignity assumed by '97, even though this quality was manifest in no small degree in the deportment of our earlier years.

As ever during its history, '97 has been active in establishing precedents. Prominent among these may be mentioned the Senior Lecture Course, comprising a number of especially instructive and attractive entertainments. The advantage of such a series is at once evident, not only in the benefit reaped by its patrons, but also in the prestige thus afforded the class under whose name it is given, and so, in accordance with the most "correct" scholastic style, '97 has ventured to introduce to Bucknell circles this hitherto unknown fashion. (See poem, p. 32.—ED.)

Then, too, our enterprise and musical ability uniting their forces have gathered treasures from many sources, the result of which effort is the "'97 Song Book."

Owing to the untiring energy of our Board, and the kind contributions of friends, a very desirable collection of college songs has been compiled, and we trust it may be warmly received by every member of our student body as a loving tribute of '97 to its *Alma Mater*.

Washington's Birthday will ever be memorable in our history, for upon the 22d of February, 1894, the Freshman Banquet was inaugurated by '97.

In commemoration of this occasion a large number of our class brothers and sisters, upon the recent holiday, spent an informal evening together, proving by our ardent participation in the exercises that four years of constant association had but served to increase our appreciation of class-fellowship, and our mutual esteem.

Nor would the history of '97 be complete should we omit to mention the intricate mazes and labyrinthine windings of Psychology and Ethics, through which we have safely made our way. Uncertain though the path may have been at times, having implicitly followed the guiding thread of explanation provided by the vigorous brain of our leader, we have triumphantly emerged from seemingly inextricable perplexities of "soul," wiser, and, we trust, better young men and women. Thus closes the record of '97 in the pages of L'AGENDA. Much that it has accomplished may be set forth in tangible form, but an untold remainder must depend for its perpetuation upon the influence it has exerted upon those with whom we have associated during these four never-to-be-forgotten years.

Imperfect as the chapters of our history may be, it is with something of regret that for almost the last time it becomes both our duty and privilege to narrate the trials and vicissitudes, the joys and triumphs of our much loved '07.

With the friend of its early classical efforts, may it not, however, affirm with modesty, and yet in all truth: "I'cni, I'idi, I'ici"? And are we not pardonable if proud that in so great a measure our motto, "Esse non videri" has been fulfilled?

Trusting now that, even though no annual effusion may longer serve as a reminder of our achievements, the record of our deeds has been so firmly engraved upon the hearts of those about us that we shall ever be "remembered by what we have done," we bid farewell to our indulgent readers.

HISTORIAN.

Class Poem.



UR four years' race is almost run,
And almost over all our fun;
Upon our course the golden sun
Soon now will set.

Our days in honest toil we've spent; On long and dreary quests we went, For hunting truth was our intent Straight to its lair.

Yet goody "grubs" we've never been, As testify our kith and kin. Full many contests did we win For Ninety-Seven.

Although our heads now well are packed, And ancient lore has all been sacked, And nothing, nothing can we lack; We hate to leave.

We soon, all clad in sagely gowns,
With weeping loud and dreary sounds,
Away must tramp to other towns,
Against our will.

So, under-classmen, ye, we greet, With kindly wishes, the elite Will gently lay low at your feet Their mantle down.

O raise it gently then, we pray!
O wear it nobly, day by day!
And now our parting word we say,
Forget us not!

POET.

Class Roll.

GEORGE FENNER BAKER, Dauphin, Pa.
ABRAM STERLING BARNER,
WILLIARD MAINE BUNNELL, φ Γ Δ,
LEROY TYSON BUTLER, Σ A E, Lewisburg, Pa.
MERTON ROSCOE COLLINS, K E,
JOHN ALEXANDER CUTLER, Φ K Ψ,
WILLIAM FREDERIC EICHHOLTZ, φ K Ψ, Sunbury, Pa.
JEROME CLARK FETZER,
VINCENT BARRETT FISK,
EDWARD PERCY GILCHRIST, Φ K Ψ,
Anna Kate Goddard, II B \(\phi, \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
WILLIAM WILSON GOODWIN,
JAMES ALEXIS GUIE, Σ X,
DAVID SOLOMON GRIM,
JOHN MOORE GUNDY, Lewisburg, Pa.
MAUD ELIZABETH HANNA,
ROSA LOUISE HARTLEY, Π B Φ,
Frank Hollinshead,
GEORGE ALBERT JENNINGS, K Σ,
ROBERT OTTENS KOONS,
EDWARD CHARLES KUNKLE, Newberry, Pa.
JOHN VANDLING LESHER, Φ Γ Δ, Northumberland, Pa.
HERBERT BALDWIN MOYER, Σ A E, Norristown, Pa.
ERNEST ROLAND MYERS, Φ Γ Δ,
FERDINAND FIELDS NELSON,
MARY OWENS,
WILLIAM HAMMOND PARKER, S A E, Jenkintown, Pa.
ROMEYN HENRY RIVENBERG, Φ Γ Δ,
WILLIAM HAMMOND RODGERS, Φ K Ψ,
Louis Browning Sinnette,
JOHN YEOMAN SINTON,
HARRY THOMAS SPRAGUE, Φ Γ Δ,
Herbert Charles Stanton, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$,
CARL SUMMERBELL,
NELLIE TAYLOR,
JOHN McCalmont Wilson, Φ Γ Δ, Franklin, Pa.
PALMER LEWIS WILLIAMS, Φ K Ψ,

"The Only Original Class."

I.



NE autumn day in "ninety-three,"

When the skies were balmy and fair,
A curious tribe at "Old Bucknell"

Makes all the people stare.

"What tribe is this?" All are much in doubt.

"Are they Moors, or Pequods, or Gauls?"

They walk around with a haughty mien,

And they seem to own the halls.

The days go by full of feats, indeed,
Which our tribe has brought to pass;

A few of these feats we will mention now, Of this only original class:

One beautiful evining, bright and clear, In the winter of "ninety-four,"

They rush to the train, but miss the Sophs, Whose banquet has made them sore.

So the Sophomores' rooms are looted and swept, And their goods, some, indeed, can't be found;

A pony and wagon the Freshmen have used To haul them to Milton town.

This tribe now calls up a new event; 'Tis a banquet—a brilliant affair;

Their punch, and their wines are right on tap.

Here's a solace for all their care!

The round they go of the Freshman year,

'Tis a record of glory (?) and gas.
The secret lies in their title profound,

"We're the only original class."

As Sophomores now observe their mien,
They are not as students at school;
They strut about as Bucknell's trustees,
But their title of "Wise fool."
In all of their zeal they strive most hard
To prevent the Freshman, like owls,
Stealing off at night to feast at the board,
Leaving them to take care of the "fowls."
So a Freshman's roost they next attack,
Then Sophomore laddic and lass,
Have their hats adorned with "chicken" plumes
To display the original class.

III.

The Junior year sees them all astir, In the well-known Armory Hall; They startle the natives all around By announcing a Junior ball. We very much fear in after years That this class will be famous as those Who first at Bucknell, in the days gone by, Taught the babies to use their toes. The next that comes is a blue-backed book; It is full of artistic design. Just hold it out to the waiting crowd, They will buy it without a whine. With these two things so worthy of note, They go to Fame's temple en masse; The secret, indeed, is that title so grand, "We're the only original class."

IV.

One year remains—the Senior; yes, In events 'tis not far behind; How many and long class meetings they have! It must be a critical time.

Soon hand-bills appear, and all inquire, From what region now is their source; A Senior "original," hence no surprise; It announces a lecture course. The first of these is a fitting start, "Two Sides of the Dollar" is on. Our President grand, so nobly stands To help, for their credit is gone. A song book they've made us; their sphere they have found! For it's worth all they ask us to pay. So reluctant we wait till they bid us farewell, And we part on Commencement Day. We wish them well, wherever they go, Wherever their lot may be cast; We'll credit them tho' with wondrous conceit, As "the only original class."



We Will Miss—

Wно?	How?	WHEN?	WHERE?	ADVICE TO
BUNNELL,	By his temper on the court, There is singing,	There is singing,	At Irene's,	Give up bossing.
BARNER,	By his prinking,	On all occasions,	There is a girl,	Travel on your face.
COLLINS,	By his hair,	After P. S. C. game,	In base-ball,	Avoid femininity.
EICHHOLTZ, .	By his "bluff,"	There is a game of chance, At Johnnie's,	At Johnnie's,	Go moderately when you strike the cold, harsh world.
MYERS,	By his "I-ism,"	He drops that smile,	Trying to pull Prof.,	Trying to pull Prof., Remember "there are others" besides yourself.
9 PARKER,	By his mouth,	There is an argument, . In history,	In history,	Jabber less; say more.
Rodgers,	By his girls,	At study (?) hour,	At Milton,	Don't fall in love with every female you see,
Guir,	By his hard work (?), At examination time,	At examination time,	At Showers',	Manage a theatre troupe.
GRIM,	By his brogue,	He talks,	In Euepia,	Advice useless.
HOLLINSHEAD,	". Nit,"	" Nit,"	" Nit,"	Get a job in a butcher shop.
JENNINGS, .	By his "Sullivan look," .	There is a scrap, In foot-ball,	In foot-ball,	Challenge "Fitz."
STANTON,	By his hurry (?), Always, Everywhere,	Always,	Everywhere,	Wake up; be ambitious.
Lesher,	By his politics,	There is an election,		Go into politics.
SINTON,	By his questions,	When all is plain, In Hebrew,	In Hebrew,	0. 0.

Class of '98.

MOTTO: -" Virtus in actione consistit,"

Colors:—Brown and Blue.

FLOWER : - Forget-me-not.

CHEER:—Alli-ga-soo! Ga-zoo! Ga-zate!
Bucknell! Bucknell!
Ninety-eight.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President,											. HIRAM L. PURDY.
Vice-President,											. Rutledge T. Wiltbank.
Secretary,											. Anna M. Rodgers.
											. Joseph H. Cooke.
Historian,											. Emma M. Bolenius.
Poet											, GRACE SLIFER,

Class History.

Freshman Year, 1894-5.

CHAPTER 1.—Burlesque on '97's walking sticks. Attempt not to look new-nor blue.

CHAPTER II.—Seven moon-struck Sophies sitting on a fence,

Chickens under each arm, shows their lack of sense;

"Bishop" crosses garden, broomstick in his hand,

Chickens fly, boys run—he's knocked out all their sand.

CHAPTER III.—Class Scrap. "Rally Round the Flag Boys." Fortuna favorat nos.

CHAPTER IV.—Athletics. Challenged College, '98 wins the cup.

Sophomore Year, 1895-6.

CHAPTER I.—Chaperons of the verdant Freshmen. No scrap—not '98's fault.

CHAPTER 11.—Banquet at Sunbury. Private Car. Members of '99 bravely confiscated the property of the absent banqueters.

CHAPTER III.-L'AGENDA's begun.

Junior Year, 1896-7.

CHAPTER 1.—First assumption of dignity. Loss of dignity—first class-meeting.

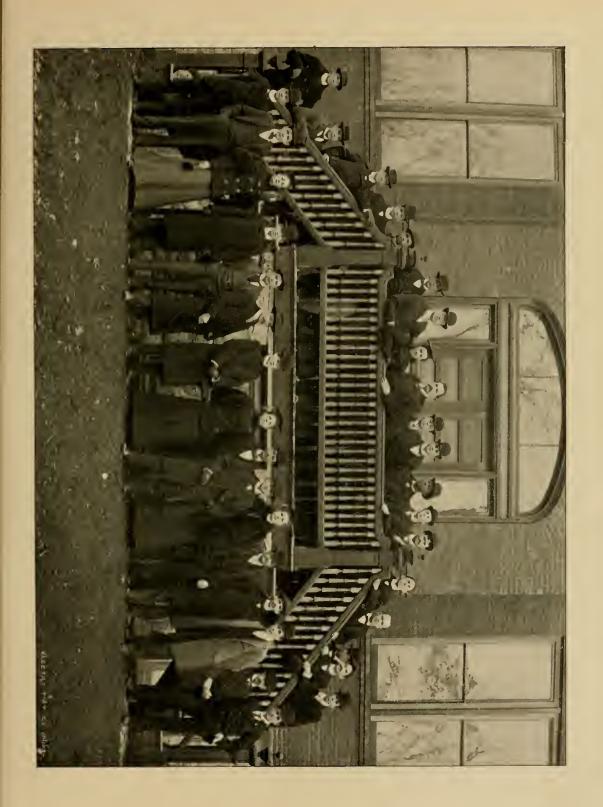
CHAPTER II.—Sophs burst forth in crimson head-gear—" Come, Reds."

CHAPTER 111.—" After the Ball."

CHAPTER IV.-L'AGENDA, L'AGENDA, L'AGENDA.







Class History-Continued.

HREE years ago some forty boys and girls scrambled off the train at the bustling hamlet of Lewisburg. Not long, however, until the ragged edges straightened, hayseed crops gave place to weeds of a "smokier" nature, and the transformation was begun. Such grace, such strength and wisdom, such embodiments of egoistic, pessimistic, would-be scholariastic ideas! Alas, all in incipiency!

Surely Alma Mater tenderly leafs the pages of '98's chrysalis state, kindergarten and "prep" schools to Junior glory. The Freshman and Sophmoric stages give evidence of increased mental capacity, and show marked development of mind and muscle. Feats of physical prowess run up records to '98's credit. Brains, meanwhile, expanded. Brilliancy developed; also a capacity for hard work (see Leiser).

Constant doses of geometry, chemistry, mechanics, administered by solicitous professors, were eagerly taken. By such rigorous treatment '98 was evolved.

As the Junior year draws to a close we rapidly glance over the "part we played." Athletics, class pictures, L'AGENDA, etc., have prospered under our care. We agreed with Shakespeare in the old adage, "All work and no play," and had a Junior ball.

Our financial standing is good. We have a surplus of Gold, and mourn over several deluded silver men. L'AGENDA'S out, and everybody is happy. Harmony prevails in our ranks. Our business manager made "ends meet." So we close our history with happy hearts. "Virtus in actione consistit" has been our motto. We stand as monuments of its efficacy. This honored maxim we commend to all who follow in our footsteps.

"Here's to '98! Drink it down; drink it down! Here's to '98! Drink it down! Here's to '98! May she still keep up to date! May she win the highest honor and renown."

HISTORIAN.



E have climbed a little higher,
On the third step now we stand;
Climbed with eager, earnest effort,
And the strength at our command.

When we entered here as Freshmen— Only these four steps in sight— Life seemed then to be just opening, And its work—to climb this flight.

But when on an elevation,
Broader far one's vision grows,
And what then we thought perfection,
Now's a bud, and not a rose.

For the years we spend in college,
Though they're joyous, happy, free,
Are the promise, the beginning,
Of the life that is to be.

As this life spreads out before us, Showing paths and duties new, May we for these duties ever Noble be, and pure, and true.

And the step that still is left us,
May we all with ease attain;
May we, stepping firmly, surely,
For life's battle full strength gain.

POET.

Class Roll.

John Truman Anderson,

Lewisburg, Pa.

Euepia; Class President (1); Junior Debate; Ministry.

Enos Cook Baker,

Ercildoun, Pa.

Theta-Alpha; University Band (1, 2); Medicine.

Emma Miller Bolenius,

Lancaster, Pa.

Entered (3); Zeta; Associate Editor Mirror (3); College Girls' Basket-ball Team; Class Historian.

Louis Hecker Burge,

Vineland, N. J.

Euepia; Basket-ball Team (2); Class Team (2); Medical Missionary.

Mary Evans Chambers,

West Chester, Pa.

Class Secretary (3); Zeta; Missionary; L'AGENDA Board.

Charles Wolverton Clement, o K 4,

Sunbury, Pa.

Theta-Alpha; Base-ball Team (1); Class Basket-ball Team (1, 2); Junior Ball Committee.

Joseph Hutchinson Cooke,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered (2); Theta-Alpha; Class Treasurer (3); Ministry.

George Morgan Davis,

Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Euepia; Manager Mirror (3); L'AGENDA Board (3); Foot-ball Team (1); Athletic Team (1,2); Sophomore Declamation Prize; Ministry.

James Robert Lincoln Diggs,

Forestville, Md.

Theta-Alpha; Inter-collegiate Debate (2); Associate Editor of Mirror (3); Junior Debate; Ministry.

Elwood Herbert Dutton,

Lewisburg, Pa.

Euepia; Commencement News (1); Sophomore Declamation Contest; Inter-collegiate Debate (3); Junior Debate; Editor-in-Chief L'AGENDA; Chapel Choir.

David Hayes Elliott, Φ κ Ψ,

Hartleton, Pa.

Euepia; Foot-ball Team (1, 2, 3); Basket-ball Team (2, 3), Captain (2); Class Tennis Team; Associate Editor L'AGENDA; Teaching.

Levi Truckenmiller Fetzer, SAE,

Milton, Pa.

Theta-Alpha; Associate Editor Mirror (2); Associate Editor L'AGENDA; Junior Ball Committee; Law.

Harry Chester Fithian, Theta-Alpha; Law. Greenwich, N. J.

Edward Flint,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Commencement News (2); President Class (2); Sophomore Declamation Contest; Chapel Choir; Associate Editor L'AGENDA.

Andrew Madison Forrester,

Moreland, Pa.

Theta-Alpha; Sophomore Declamation Contest; Junior Debate; Law.

Amzi Wilson Geary, φ κ Ψ,

Carbondale, Pa.

Theta-Alpha; Base-ball Team (1, 2), Captain (2); Freshman Declamation Contest; Medicine.

Simon Ward Gilpin, K S,

Newfoundland, Pa.

Theta-Alpha; Class President (1); Manager Orange and Blue: Junior Ball Committee; Teaching.

Walter Liddell Hill, YY, O A T.

Lewisburg, Pa.

Freshman Declamation Contest; Editor-in-Chief Orange and Blue.

Frank Clark Katherman,

Charles Dison Koch,

Lewisburg, Pa.

Artist L'AGENDA; Medicine.

Titlist 12 Troimbir, Intelletin

Clarkestown, Pa.

Euepia; Associate Editor Mirror (3); Athletic Team (1, 2); Finance Committee (2); Medicine.

Ralph Frederick Koons, K S,

Huntingdon Mills, Pa.

Euepia.

John Grant Lauderbaugh,

Library, Pa.

Sophomore Declamation Contest; Ministry.

Andrew Albright Leiser, Φ K 4, Θ Δ Τ,

Lewisburg, Pa.

Junior Ball Committee; Law.

Charles Arthur Lindemann,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Freshman Declamation, Essay and Class of '71 prizes; Athletic Team (1); Class Basket-ball and Athletic Team (1, 2); Ministry.

Roy Brown Mulkie, φ κ Ψ, θ Δ Τ,

Union City, Pa.

Enepia; Base-ball Team (1, 2), Captain (3); Basket-ball Team (2, 3), Captain (3); Director Orange and Blue; Associate Editor L'AGENDA.

Hiram Long Purdy, o K,

Sunbury, Pa.

Theta-Alpha; Manager Second Foot-ball Team (1, 2, 3); Class Tennis Team; Associate Editor Mirror (1); President Class (3); Manager L'AGENDA.

George Tilden Ritter, X P, O A T,

Williamsport, Pa.

Euepia; Director Orange and Blue; Associate Editor L'AGENDA; Junior Ball Committee.

Anna May Rodgers,

Class Vice-President (1) and Secretary (3); Zeta; Law.

John Elmer Saul,

Lewisburg, Pa.

Ministry.

Grace Slifer, II B &,

Lewisburg, Pa.

Associate Editor L'AGENDA.

Robert Green Slifer,

Lewisburg, Pa.

Theta-Alpha; Sophomore Declamation Contest; Captain Track Team (2); Athletic Team (1, 2).

Arthur Anson Smith,

Liberty, Pa.

Euepia; Foot-ball Team (3); Basket-ball Team (2, 3); Athletic Team (1, 2); Law.

James Palm Stober,

Kleinfeltersville, Pa.

Euepia; Freshman and Sophomore Declamation Contest; Ministry.

Benjamin Franklin Thomas,

Clifford, Pa.

Theta-Alpha; Manager Mirror (2); Foot-ball Team (1, 2, 3); President Athletic Association (3).

Frank William Tilley,

Bridgeton, N. J.

Euepia; Medicine.

Bruce Hurst Trimmer, YX, ONE,

York Springs, Pa.

Entered Junior year; Manager Track Athletics; Junior Ball Committee.

Morris Cramer Van Gundy,

Lewisburg, Pa.

Chemist.

Paul Emil Weithaase,

Lewisburg, Pa.

Ministry.

Rutledge Thornton Wiltbank,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Theta-Alpha, President (3); Associate Editor Mirror (3); Ministry.

My Heart's Desire.

[The following contributions by members of '98 are at the request of the editor for a stanza upon the above topic.—ED.]

I will shew thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not .- JER. xxxiii, 3.

My heart's desire? A lovely maid
Did steal my heart from me;
So preach I must—with her my theme—
Beneath an Apple tree.

Anderson, '98's Spiritual Adviser.

The only thing for me to do
Is to go and join a show;
I'll play the clown, and storm the town,
And my horn! O! won't I blow!

Baker.

I desire to advocate
By my pen, and in debate,
All those rights which woman ought to hold.
Some try this, and meet their fate.
Emma B., of 98,
Wins both fame by "Honeyed" speech, and gold.

"I want to be an angel,

And"—Heigho, how in the name of pin-toed cobwebs and Shanghai chicken feathers do you expect me to write poetry? I'm here to show Billie Owens a thing or two about running an electric light plant. Go long, wifey!

Burge.

Far, far away from friends and home,
In regions wild,
And climate mild,
I'm longing now to roam.
To teach the cannibal to read,
And make him see,
Why not on me,
'Twere meet for him to feed.

Mary E. Chambers.

I've won her heart, and mine I'll give her; I'm the man that "owns the river."

Charles Wolverton Clement, Esq.

"You can live without poetry, music and art,
You can live without money, and live without heart.
You can live in a vale, you can live in a nook;
But the Junior Class cannot live without Cook."
(Second-hand, but my sentiments.)

J. H. C.

G. M. Davis is my name,Sure I git there just the same,Since boarding at the Anderson Club.When the future brings me fame,'Twill find me with my little dame,Still boarding at the Anderson Club.

Down with rum!!!!

Yours truly, J. R. L. Diggs, D. D., X. D.

My heart's desire? If you want to know,
I'll tell you at once,
Has been for months,
To make Ninety-eight L'AGENDA "go."

E. H. Dutton, Ed. in C.

"I'd rather be doorkeepr at the Sem. than dwell in Hartleton forever."

Elliot.

I am the great I am. If I am not the great I am, who am I? Fetzer with his pipe has no desire.

L. T. F.

Whither, oh Fifty, my little man?
"I'm going a traveling, sir, if I can.
I've books by the dozen to sell for cash,
And I'm doing my best, sir, to make a mash."*

I long to be a preacher,
And show my colors true;
But I shall still remember
Our fun at old B. U.
"Pete" Flint, D. D., LL. D. (in embryo).

They say that I'm a brownie;
'Tis true, as you can see.
I study hard, both night and day,
An ORATOR to be!

Andrew Madison Forrester.

I am going to be a doctor, And you just wait and see— I'll practice on my patients All they've ever done to me.

Amzi Wilson Geary, M. D.

Gilpin, the noble! Gilpin, the grand! I'll be the head of a German band.
Long may I live! Ne'er may I die!
Vive le Gilpin! Mewre le Guy!

My name is Gold—
I hope to have a large "amount."
I will be bold.
And turn my name to "good account."

^{*} Gentle reader, have you seen our wee little brother Harry C. ?-ED.

I've traveled up and down these paths,
In mild and stormy weather;
At last I've found a little mate;
We'll travel now together.

Hill, the Rhetorician (by descent).

Upun my word, my chiefest joy, To make a picture or a pun. In my opunion, other things Aren't nearly half such fun.

Katherman, Punster.

As this majestic rhyme, a—h, with feet in pompous time, I a—h endeavor in my lowly way to write; I'll wager half a dime a—h, that in no land or clime Are those a—h who manage foot-ball teams "out of sight."

Yours,

Koch.

A mathematician of no mean degree. This is my calling. Look out for me!

Koons.

I want to be a lawyer, And take my Case to court.

John Grant Lauderbaugh.

When I get to be an esquire, I'll recall the good old day When I tried to recite in classes, And didn't know what to say.

"Drusy" Leiser.

My name was once Mulcahie, But now it is Muckie. Please, sir, tell me how to prove that I'm not Irish, and I'll try. I'm little, but my name is truly Long.
I'm "slippery," they may say to you.
I manage both the second foot-ball team,
And, then, L'AGENDA. Put you down for two?

H. L. Purdy.

When I'm a politician grand,
I'll lead the crowd by my right hand;
I'll then be Guv'ner of the State,
With Leiser for my running mate.

George Tilden Ritter.

If all the cards in a row were laid,

Two alone would interest me.

Though Queen of Diamonds some have said,

Queen of Hearts I'd always be.

Anna M. Rodgers.

"Oh, if I were single again!
Oh, if I were single again!
Oh, if I were single,
My pockets would jingle.
Oh, if I were single again!"*

J. E. Saul, P. E. Weithasse.

I long to sing all round the world.
"But no," mamma said, "never.
But rather be a poet, dear,
Then fame is yours forever."

Grace Slifer.

Running is a noble sport;
To sprint I do endeavor.
Men may faint and weary get,
But I sprint on forever.

R. G. Slifer.

^{*} Note that the married men of '98 send in stanzas precisely alike.—ED.

Now, I'm the man, and this is no myth; Fate tried to conceal me by naming me Smith. I play basket-ball, and I've made quite a hit. I'm all O. K.—*

Mein eyes dey vink, und schleepy gits, Mein brain most hab de panics, Dough late von nacht, all dies I do, To rezite mein mechanics.

"Jimmy" Stober, Ph. D.

My hair is red, my eyes are blue, I think I know a thing or two.
My head is big, my wool is long.
Oh, Pete, but I am awful strong!
My "desire" is myself.

Benj. Franklin Thomas.

I'm still a boy,
With manners coy,
I wish I would grow up.
Then I could shave, Mr. Editor.

"Little" Tilley.

Don't you know that little boy, That dandy little Trimmer; He used to come to our school, And read from out his primer.

But, alas and alack!

He failed to appear to write his verse.—Ed.

I'll be a chemist 'fore 1 dic, Or else 1'll know the reason why.

Morris Van G.

Oh, my! Don't I step high!

The Pride of the Junior Class.

High standing collar! Cane worth a dollar!

I'll do in a pinch—I'll pass.

Rutledge Thornton Wiltbank, Jr.





ELLIBTT PRO- R

Class of '99.

Motto:-"Non quis sed quid.

COLOR: - Crimson.

CHEER:—Rah-re-vio!
Ring! Ching! Chang!
Bucknell! Bucknell!
Ninety-nine!

CLASS OFFICERS.

President,											CHARLES W. HARVEY.
Vice-President,											FLOYD G. BALLENTINE.
Secretary,											MISS GERTRUDE STEPHENS.
Treasurer,											CHARLES S. KEEN.
Historian,											Benj. W. Griffith.
Poet.											IRVING H BUCKMINSTER



Class History.



NCE more we have been called upon to add our little chapter to the volume of history. As this is to be a history of the deeds of the Sophomore Class, what happened between the time of the writing of our former chapter and the end of our Fresh-

man eareer has no place on these pages.

Probably the object of greatest interest to the ex-Freshman on returning to school is the Freshman. School had opened but a short time when his jealous-looking yellow made its first appearance in the Chapel. Such a flaunting of colors was never seen before, and the row of seats occupied by the wearers looked like a mass of dilapidated sunflowers. The yellow hung in huge tassels from the girls' hats, it floated in lengthy streamers over the shoulders of the male portion, casting its siekly glare upon their faces, reminding us of that very much abused youngster, "The Yellow Kid."

The next occurrence worthy of mention is that time-honored event, the Sophomore Banquet. The Freshies thought we would endeavor to continue this old custom, but it never occurred to them that it would be attempted right under the shadow of the college walls. However, such was the ease. It was decided that we should hold a banquet on the evening of the 4th of February, at the Cameron House. It was with a little fear and apprehension that many members of the Class agreed to this, as it was evident that it would necessitate great alacrity on the part of our Committee. But the secret was jealously guarded, and at 11 P. M. the entire Class was safely inside the hotel doors. The festivities were under way about an hour when the Freshmen appeared in a body, and set up such a hideous howl that one would have thought they were trying to storm our stronghold in somewhat the same manner as the walls of Jericho were besieged. They then attacked the windows and doors at all points, concentrating the assault chiefly upon the kitchen, but their efforts proved unavailing. The attendants saluted them with a storm of dishwater, so offensive that they finally abandoned their plans. When they departed they left a very suggestive substitute. In some way a bottle of Sulphuretted Hydrogen was slipped through one of the windows, and was beginning to spread its disgusting odor throughout the room when its presence was recognized, a search instituted, the offending article found and removed. A few minutes' airing made the room as fresh as ever. From that time on the banquet proceeded without interruption, and the Freshmen, finding that they could wreak their vengeance in no other way, stole the girls' wraps, a trick for which they had good reason to be heartily ashamed.

In accord with the purpose and scope of this history, we can only mention the Freshman Banquet, at which none of the class officers were present, having been taken into custody by the Sophs, and held until after the rest of the class had departed.

Washington's Birthday passed peacefully, and as the Freshmen made not even an attempt to wave their flag, or display their colors, we concluded that they preferred peace to continued hostilities. The Sophomores made the next advance by tendering the Freshmen a reception, and thus established good feeling between the two classes.

It was subsequent to this that we received a challenge to a series of three inter-class basket-ball games. The scores of the two games played, 14 to 8, and 12 to 10, in our favor, tell their own story more forcibly than any account we could give. After thus showing our superiority over the Freshmen, it was natural that we should seek glory in another direction, and it was with considerable anxiety as to the result of the contest that we arranged a game with the Juniors. But we had underrated our own ability. Our team had rolled up a total of seventeen points before the Juniors made a single one, and the seven points marked up to their credit were due to our own carelessness.

Our Freshmen have changed for the better since the occurrence of the above incidents, the outcome of "silly whims and fancies frantic" of early days. In closing we sincerely say that, if we have dealt harshly with them, we hope that our readers will not interpret this as the expression of unkind feeling; and, as we near the ranks of upper classmen, we believe that our place will be filled by a class whose members are able to sustain the honor of their position.

HISTORIAN.

The Class Flower.



F all the flowers of wayside, field, or wood;
Of all those earth's bright graces that have stood
Since ken of man, to mark the loving hand
Of Him, through nature, Lord of sea and land;

Of all whose fragrance, like inspiring song, Can make weak men to bear life's burdens strong; That gleam and dot the landscape, bright and free, Like stars, those emblems of eternity; Of all these gems in summer's soothing green, Come, tell us which is fairest, which is queen. Is it the violet, that dainty flower, That sweet, shy darling of the April shower, Whose fragrance, rising lightly from its bed, Recalls the mem'ry of a loved one, dead? Or the forget-me-not, whose ravs enfold When yet unoped, that heart of trusty gold, Emblem of faithfulness, that better part, That deepest vearning of the faithful heart? Or yet that gaunt, rough plant of a hundred years, In whose gav scape a jealous glint appears, Emblem, perhaps, of patience on this earth, Yet still a century behind its birth? Or rather now, the best of all the throng, To whom chief grace and beauty all belong. That love and loyalty for aye inspired, What is it but the rose with crimson fired? The rose, the fondest child of dimpled spring, The daintiest in perfume and design, Sly Cupid's crown, the fairest blooming thing, The royal crimson rose of Ninety-Nine.

POET,

Class Roll.

HENRIETTA FRANCES ALLEN,	Allanmand Da
Laura Lousia Allen, II B Φ ,	
	• •
FLOVD GEORGE BALLENTINE, Φ Γ Δ,	
George Livingston Bayard, Φ K Ψ ,	
Frank Jones Bevan,	
JOHN H. BOGERT,	
IRVING HERBERT BUCKMINSTER,	
JOHN EMMETT CALVIN,	
James Llewellyn Cattell, Φ Γ Δ ,	
George Henry Catterall, K Σ ,	
Emmanuel Wilson Cober, Σ A E,	Pine Hill, Pa.
EVARTS CLANCY CONOVER,	
Hubert Francis Cook,	
WILLIAM ALBION COOK,	Forestville, N. Y.
Oliver John Decker, K Σ ,	Duboistown, Pa.
Amos Kapp Deibler,	Deibler's, Pa.
GRACE AMELIA DEWOLFE,	Newark, N. J.
John l'asher Diffendefer,	
WILLIAM HENRY ENGLE, Φ K Ψ ,	Sunbury, Pa.
JOHN DAVID FREDERICK,	
ALBERT ROWLAND GARNER, SAE,	
BENJAMIN W. GRIFFITH, K 2,	
LEROY HALL,	
CHARLES LEDLIE HANNA,	
CHARLES WAY HARVEY,	
ELIZABETH SHELDON HAWLEY,	Northumberland Pa
JOSEPH CHALMERS HAZEN,	Achor, Ohio
ALBERT HUTCHINSON,	Holmes Pa
ROBERT MANNING IVINS,	Trenton N I
George Edward Jenkinson, K Σ,	Atlantic Highlands N. I.
Charles Scull Keen, φ Γ Δ,	
DANIEL HORATIO KRISE,	
Oscar Robert Le Van,	
CHARLES PAUL MEEKER,	Dahala Sasaina Da
Howard Curtis Meserve,	Nami s Station, Pa.
WILLIAM POPERT Monney K V	New Haven, Conn.
WILLIAM ROBERT MORRIS, K Σ,	Scranton, Pa.
ARTHUR CARLETON MULFORD,	Bridgeton, N. J.
Maurice Bacon Mulford, φ Γ Δ,	Bridgeton, N. J.
EDWIN LIGHTNER NESBIT, Φ K Ψ,	Lewisburg, Pa.
WILLIAM CAREY PURDY,	Corsica, Pa.
FRANK JOSEPH RAWLINSON,	Baltimore, Md.
REUBEN LA MONT RENTZ,	Montgomery, Pa.
DAVID HOWARD ROBBINS,	Mooresburg, Pa.
MARTIN LUTHER Ross,	Mifflinburg, Pa.

MARY ELOISE SCHUYLER,	Π	В	Φ,											Everett, Pa.
EMMA DIRUF SEILER,														Lewisburg, Pa.
MARY HOOPES SHARPLES	s,													West Chester, Pa.
MYRA AMY SPRAGUE,														Factoryville, Pa.
GERTRUDE STEPHENS, II B	Φ,													Lewisburg, Pa.
MARY STEPHENS, Π Β Φ,														Lewisburg, Pa.
HOWARD IRA STEWART, .														
Margaret Alice Thoma														
GEORGE STEPHEN TILLEY.														-
William Thompson Todi														- •
WILLIAM MYLES WARRE														
BERTHA CELESTINE WATE														
SAMUEL GARBER WILLIAM														



"Them Noteds" of '99.

ET me have your ears a minute,
And I'll tell you who are in it;
That is, I mean the Class of '99.
They arrived here one September,

As, of course, you all remember, And we hope they'll get away from here on time.

Now, there's Hazen, their first President;
Of Ohio he's a resident;
Who in the first election struck bad luck,
For I only need to mention
That the Class in that contention,
Elected Joseph Hazen, the Canuck.

Please don't think I'm a-lying,
When I say I'm simply trying
To get his name in here before I pass;
But I know that A. R. Garner,
If a pumpkin-husking farmer,
Might take the clownish honors of his class.

There is a girl that seems to be Somewhat entranced by botany.
But, Frank, beware—that dream we know is silly; For seeming love can never mar That girl's strong inclination for Another kid, whose name is G. S. Tilley.

The medico-legal Decker
Is of jurymen a wrecker,
For this he tells the twelve men, good and true:
That his client has the ptosis,
And has likewise ecchymosis;
And the Judge gets fits, and the case falls through.

Griffith will practice for a year
By simply holding down his chair,
And a patent crown of rest he will wear;
For in his vest his heart will beat
With thuds and thumps so incomplete,
That he will be a blue-babe, I declare.

And when Hall, the great musician,
Leaves Bucknell with his commission,
Every one for deliverance will cry;
They'll be struck with musicitis,
Or else with appendicitis,
And it all will end with mansions in the sky.

Meeker is going to Japan,
And will go onward, if he can,
To convert the heathen Chinese—and then
He would like to have me mention,
That he'll get, perhaps, a pension,
Or the pigtail from the head of Li Hung Chang.

Harvey is also going East
To have a missionary feast.

I don't advise him not to go. Who could?
The cannibals are civilized;
That is, if they are hypnotized;
And they may feast and take him for their food.

Keen, the veterinarian,
Will give tom-cats delirium;
The worst effects I will not mention now.
We will see him at Gray Gables,
Later on, in Grover's stables,
Giving Cleveland's patent lotions to a cow.

There's nobody from Mahoning, But there's "Catter" from Wyoming, Who says he will be busy day and night Underneath the black man's skin, He'll inject some whitening in, And the "niggers" in the South will all turn white.

Le Van thinks nothing passed by him,
So he'll put politics in trim,
And advocate high tariff on the stump;
But when you get the breath of gin,
You may find to your chagrin
That he's just been to the tavern on a drunk.

Mulford will fake the world with soap,
And, maybe, end where ends a rope.
He thinks all things will move as smooth as ice,
But of green-goods he'll fill his sock,
And all his clothes will go in hock,
And then, girls, will you think he is so nice?

Catell's got a great invention,
And he says it's his intention
To give his patients phosphorus with nitrites;
And then if they are convalescent
They will all be phosphorescent,
And the town will never need electric lights.

Engle all his wits will rally
To practice down in Hogan's Alley;
To deny it will its truthfulness increase.
His sign upon the big front door,
Engraved in clots of crimson gore,
Will read, "Dogs re-tailed at fifteen cents apiece."

Now, then, comes your humble servant;
Perhaps he is not deservant;
I've got to put his name in here, I guess,
And then I will skip the gutter,
As I've nothing more to utter,
And simply sign

Yours truly,

Class of 1900.

MOTTO:-"Vitamur ad summum."

COLOR: - Gold.

CHEER:—Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, ree! Bucknell, Bucknell, Century!

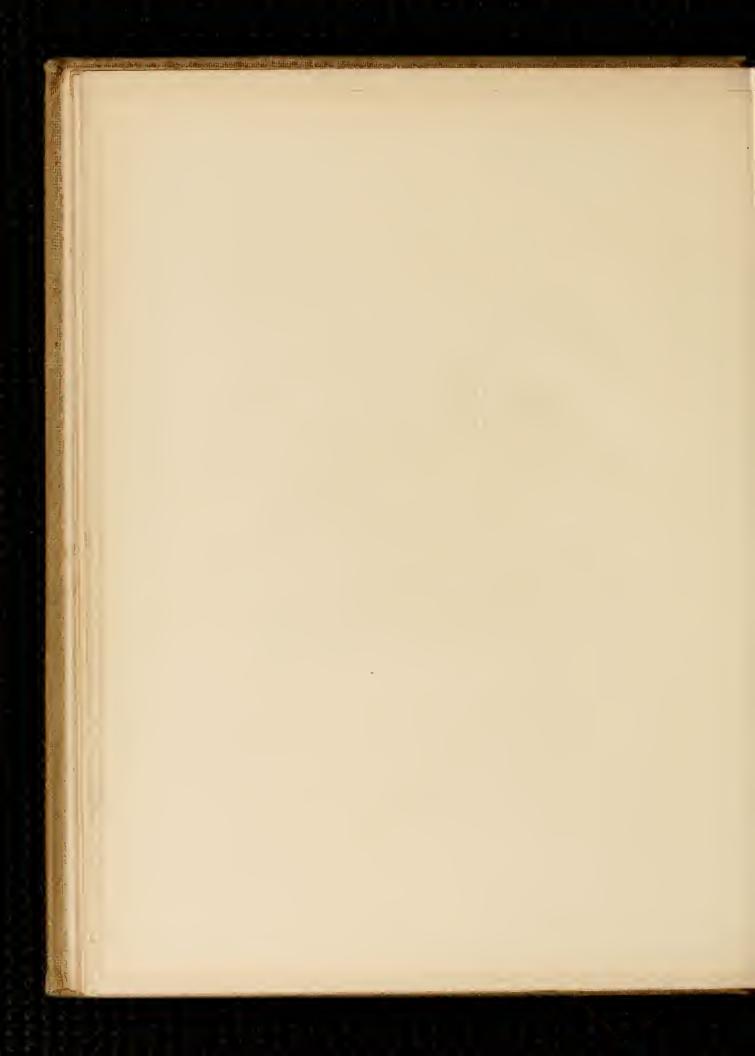
CLASS OFFICERS.

Proceeding											THOS. J. MORRIS.
Vice-President	<i>t</i> ,										Chas. J. Pearse.
Secretary,											MISS MABEL E. WHEELER.
											EDGAR REED.
Historian, .											EDWARD BELL.
Port											CHAS. E. BUNNELL.





ELL OF HL



A Discovery of Records.

MONG the many classes which have entered and lingered for a time at old Bucknell, there is one which, in the light of recent discovery, stands out clear and distinct. This is the class which nature reserved to be associated with the last and crowning glories of the nineteenth century.

In September, 1896, there appeared at the classic doors of Bucknell, as if in answer to a signal call, a band of new-comers, the like of which had never before graced her halls. Their appearance reminded one of the gods and goddesses of pre-historic times. The men were in countenance like unto mighty Jove, the women fair as the wood nymphs who dwell in grassy dells

at the sources of rivers, amid lofty, wooded mountains.

Among other things, we observe that this illustrious class chose as their emblematic color, gold. It seems but fitting and natural that they should adopt this color, thereby typifying their worth. It is interesting to note that almost all the world's great decisions of that time were given in favor of gold. These new-comers had some slight premonition of their great future. For their symbolic flower they selected the blossom of the century plant, which, like the century class, makes its appearance once in a hundred years; but, when it does come, one brief hour of radiant glory atones for all the long years of obscurity.

This class also seems to have had enemies, imagined or real, for many anxious ones were known to be watching and dogging the strangers' footsteps with the tireless activity and cunning stealthiness of panthers.

Two pictures of happy feasters have come to us—one of men and women, secure behind bolts and bars, partaking of a joyous banquet, amid music, jest, and jollity, while the anxious ones roam without, aimless and discontented, like unhappy souls wandering on Stygian shores. Those within are the members of this Class of 1900; the occasion is the "Freshman Banquet," and they are happy. The sad ones without are the members of the Class of '99. How weary their fruitless chase has made them!

Another picture completes the story, and reveals the most enjoyable of all the scenes. It represents a company, twice as large as the other, in which all is joy without, as well as within; standing forth prominently is the inscription, "E duobus unum."

These experiences must surely belong to heroic men and women. Many years have passed since these things began to be, and we may only conjecture the significance of the pictures; we cannot tell their full meaning. The ancient canvas, conscious of its power, holds its secret still. We shall, perhaps, never know its concealed history until the earth shall break her silence, and all the past become known.

HISTORIAN.

Class Poem.



ACH age is known in history By wars and civil strife; Each class surrounds in mystery Its deeds and secret life.

And now the ancient, slumbering seers Start up from land and sea, And drive away their doleful fears

For the ninteenth century. A fitting acme comes in view

To mark this lapse of time; An acme to its standard true,

"Pre-eminence in mind." E'en prophets gaze with wondering eyes To see the race we'll run,

For no one lives who now defies The halo of the sun.

At morn our golden color studs The East, where beauty rests; And coursing on its way, it floods

At eve the balmy West. The fates have plotted oft, and planned

Just how they should unite, From all this free and happy land, A class of will and might.

But when September's golden morn Drove darkness in retreat, A class for college life was born For happy fates to meet. Kind fortune smiles a faithful smile, She smooths our rugged road; She helps us onward all the while; She lifts our heavy load. At her kind hand the viands lay. On banquet table spread; While down below, in great array, There raged the "heathen red." Our laurels are the gifts of fates, Not wrought by human gore, But guarded safe within the gates, Foretold in tales of yore. Our race is only just begun, 'Tis our part to surpass, To win the prize by having won Renown for the Century Class.

A century has passed and gone;
A hundred years will come and go,
Before again the mystic dawn
Upon a Century Class will glow.

POET.



Class Roll.

AUSTIN CLARK APGAR,
HARRY CLIFFORD BECK,
EDWARD BELL,
Sener C. Bell, K Σ ,
THOMAS REESE BOWER, Lewisburg, Pa.
CHARLES ERNEST BUNNELL,
MARTIN BELL CHRISTY, Ф К Ч,
EDWIN STANTON COMREY, Σ A E,
HENRY LEONARD CRAIG,
JOSEPH HENRY DEPPEN,
IRVIN AMON DE WITT,
GLEN GRIFFIN DURHAM,
Andrew Nevinger Evans,
JESSIE DONALD EVANS, Σ A E,
LIZZIE LILLIAN FOUST,
GOTTLIEB L. FREUDENBERGER, S A E,
GEORGE AUSTIN GRIMM,
CHARLES ELLSWORTH HANKEY, McWilliams, Pa.
Winfield Scott Holland,
ISAAC WITMAN HUNTZBERGER, Elizabethtown, Pa.
ERNEST EDWARD JOHNSON, Lewisburg, Pa.
JOHN ARTHUR KOONS,
CHARLES FREDERICK KULP,
RUSH HARRISON KRESS, Z X,
EDGAR KRUG,
HARRY FELT LIEPSNER, Z A E,
HARRY LOUIS MAIZE,
JOSEPH EDWARD MILLEN,
THOMAS JOHNSON MORRIS,
JENNY PLATT McCarty, Lewisburg, Pa.
FREDERICK WILLIAMS McFarlan, 4 Г A, Ridgway, Pa.
CHARLES RUTHERFORD McLAIN,
Livingston McQuistion,
HERBERT McKinney Olmsted, Emporium, Pa.
CHARLES JUDD PEARSE,
ALBERT ERNEST PITTMAN,
JAMES ST. CLAIR POLITTE,
EMILIE LOUISE POOLEY,
EMMA CLARE PROBASCO,
EDGAR REED,
STEPHEN FLOCK REED,
ARTHUR DOUGHERTY REES, K 2,
Walter Hartranft Renn,
Green Miles Robbins,

Frank Monroe Schaeffer, Shelley, Pa.
JOHN SHERMAN,
HARRY COLLINS SIMONS,
ANDREW JACKSON SHERWOOD, Φ K Ψ,
LORRAINE JAMES SHOEMAKER, Φ l' Δ ,
EDGAR KIMMEL SHUMAKER, Z A E, New Bethlehem, Pa.
THORNTON MOORE SHORKLEY, Lewisburg, Pa.
HARVEY ELMER STABLER,
Francis Marion Stapleton, Lewisburg, Pa.
GEORGE DRAYTON STRAYER,
EUGENE CONSTANT SWITZER, Emporium, Pa.
ISAAC RAYMOND VINCENT,
Ezra Jay Wager,
HARRY BORNETRAEGER WASSELL, Φ Γ Δ , Pittsburg, Pa.
MARGARET ELLEN WENSEL, Lewisburg, Pa.
CLARENCE ANDREW WEYMOUTH, Φ Κ Ψ, Θ Δ T, Lock Haven, Pa.
MABEL ESTELLA WHEELER, Π Β Φ,
AUGUSTA GENEVIEVE WHITE, H B &, Bradford, Pa.
JOHN HERBERT WILLIAMS,
Grace Sophronia Woodard, Π Β Φ,
ALICIA ZIERDEN,



Poets Tell of 1900!

Strayer—"I am not an ordinary man." Williams—"Meeker than Moses, more patient than Job." Huntsberger—"Ful big was he of brawn, and eek of bone. Morris—"His worst fault is that he is given to prayer." McQuistion—"A fresher green than colors yonder blades." Sherman (in Phila.)—"Heaven is here, where Juliet lives." Wassell—"Of girls, and of their lovely looks, I thought not, busy (?) with my books." Renn—"A kind of boy, a little scrubbed boy." Pearse—"It will discourse most eloquent music." Reed (Stephen)—"The last rose of some-her." Beck—Please, ma'am, will you take me (to the debate)?" Craig—"A man severe he was, and stern to view." Grimm—"Grim as his ancestor." Miss Foust, better, "Marguerite." Bunnell—" 'Six have proposed.' Which one do I want?"

Rules for "Tommy" Freshman.

Rule I.—He must go to bed every night at nine o'clock.

Bower (Bryant)—"What? Whence? Whither?"

Rule II.—He must not break any of the Freshman Commandments. Rule III.—He must keep away from the Sem. in order to avoid temp-

tation.

Rule IV.—He must not join a Frat., for then he would be invited to the receptions given at the Sem.

Rule V.—He must not pass the Sem, on his way to dinner, when it is

nearer to go another way.

Rule II.—If he learns to ride "ponies," he must not exercise them too much, nor ride them too fast for fear that he may fall.

Rule I'II.—If he can make the foot-ball team, he must not eat raw

meat, or bread without gravy on it.

Apgar—"United we stand!"

Bell—"Och! It's all wind."

Rule VIII.—He must not spend his money to buy things which he can porrow.

Rule IX.—He must write a letter to his mamma every week, so he will not feel lonely.



Fourth Form.

Μοττο: - "Πάητακράτιστοι."

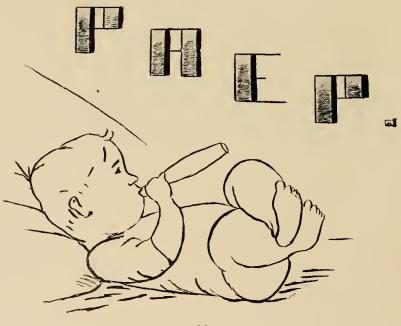
Colors: Maroon and White.

FLOWER:—Red Rose.

CHEER:—Boom-er-rang! Boom-er-rang!
Sis! Rah! Dad!
Ninety-seven! Ninety-seven!
Bucknell 'Cad!

OFFICERS.

President,												. WILLIAM DEVITT.
Vice-President	, .									٠		. H. B. C. RIEMER.
Secretary,												. Joseph Z. Rowe.
Treasurer,												. CALEB B. AYARS.
Historian												. GEORGE W. ALEXANDER.



Class History.

ITH pleasure we respond to the first opportunity we have had of making public the marvelous ability hidden within our ranks.

The degree of proficiency to which we have attained (and we would not be egotistical), is due (1) to our good fortune in having fine material: (2) to personal recognition of individual responsibility, and (3) to favorable environment.

Each member is an exceptional philomath, and in his researches has plunged deeper and deeper, until the very foundations of knowledge lay bare. As a class we believe we have made a favorable impression upon the instructors. From the lower classes we are recipients of great respect, but to the Class of '96 we are an awe-inspiring band. This latter fact was shown on several occasions, notably in athletics. More than once a challenge to some contest or other confronted these '96ers, and just as often was returned to us with thanks, or rejected in fright. Toward the close of their last year an amusing incident occurred in connection with the arrangements for our contest in elocution. This class, according to the time-honored custom, was "invited" to furnish us with ushers, but they, wishing to be "requested," began a philological contest among themselves, which resulted in the return of our communication. We were dumfounded, but not found dumb, for they perceived that we were able to "paddle our own canoe."

In athletics we are still holding our own. We can claim three members of the team that won the inter-scholastic championship; we also are the first academic class to have two members on the 'Varsity foot-ball team.

One thing further, in the intellectual line, that we cannot overlook is the great advance in oratory made by the Class. It is marked, indeed, and as we shall soon close our career with a brilliant exhibition of our powers upon the stage, we mention it that advantage may be taken of the opportunity to hear us. We bid fair to rival the masters of the art of eloquence.

In the above outline we trust we have given all the information necessary at present, and enough to prepare, for the race, those with whom we expect to come in contact next year. Therefore, until we appear again, Avete! Avete!

HISTORIAN.

Class Roll.

George Wells Alexander,
CALEB B. AVARS,
Frank Eugene Burpee,
FRED RANDOLPH CAMPBELL,
WILLIAM DEVITT,
GEORGE JAMES DICKINSON,
ALFERA ALLYN EARLE, Lewisburg, Pa.
THOMAS EVANS,
GORDON FORSTER,
RAYMOND GREENE,
WILLIAM JOHN PEACOCK,
ROBERT JEROME POWELL, Φ Γ Δ, Ridgway, Pa.
RAYMOND GRIFFITH PURSON,
HUGO BRUNO CHARLES RIEMER,
JOSEPH ZERBE ROWE,
WALTER ELMER RUCH,
DAVID ASBURY SAUSSER,
EDGAR THOMSON SHIELDS, Lewisburg, Pa.
JOHN STORER STEPHENS,
CHARLES WAGNER WOLFE,
JOHN ADAM YOUNG,

Other Forms.

THIRD.

HAROLD BARNES, FLEMING BOWER, RAY HARRIS CASE, ALAN CRAIG CUNNINGHAM, MILTON JUDSON DAVIS, George James Dickinson,

CLARENCE GREENE DILL, CALVIN HAYES ELLIOTT, WILLIAM MARSHALL GROFF, JOHN SIDNEY HOFFA, Amos M. Jacquemin, GEORGE MATTHEW KING, JOHN W. McCRACKEN,

WILLIAM NOGLE MARSH, DAVID ALEXANDER PITTS, THOMAS ANDREW SHERBONDY, WILLIAM HARLEY SLIFER, GEORGE HERBERT STEWART, ELI SLIFER WALLS.

SECOND.

RICHARD MARTIN BELL, SAMUEL LUTHER CLARK, ROBERT McGREGOR DARLINGTON, WILLIAM EVANS, WILLIAM DAVIS, JOHN DAVIS, CLIFTON DUNKEL,

MERLE MOE EDWARDS, JOHN MORRIS EVANS, FOREST FLOYD GALLAGHER, John Smith Goodman. JOHN CHARLES GROFF, REESE HARVEY HARRIS,

WILLIAM HUBER HOFFA, CYRUS MOYER KRALL, JOHN BLACK PACKER, PARK B. STEININGER. DAVID WILLIAM THOMAS, STEPHEN TREVERTON.

FIRST.

ROGER SAUNDERS EDWARDS, RALPH RAYMOND GALLAGHER, WILLIAM HENRY JESSON,

WALTER ALBERGER MINTZER, WILLIAM CAMERON PACKER, RAYMOND CHESTER PATCHIN,

HAROLD PERRINE, JOSEPH WILMINGTON REIFSNYDER, RALPH WALDO EMERSON SAVIDGE.

Pursuing Select Studies.

ARTHUR NICHOLAS DEVORE, CARROLL LEWIS DOUGLASS, ROBERT YOUNG GRANT, YX. JESSE CORNELIUS HIGGINS, GEORGE MURHEID HOWELL, GEORGE HURBURT HYDE, Σ X,

JOSEPH JEREMIAH, WILLIAM NATTRESS, ELERY PAGE, OSCAR NAYLOR RAMBO, LEE RUSSELL RANCKE,

JAMES PHILIP RUIL, CARL HENRY SENN, WILLIAM SCOTT SHIELDS, WILLIAM SPENCER SKINNER, BENJAMIN WHITMAN, GEORGE CLARENCE ROGERS, Y X, SAMUEL WITTENMYER, Y X.

The Academy "Importants."

O praise the "Cadites" is our greatest delight. Their heads have attracted so much attention that there must be a halo about them; surely they are the chosen few.

The Faculty have materially assisted their pupils in reaching the exalted position from which the young men—and boys—survey the scene. The efforts which were put forth by the instructors were well-meant, and accomplished some good results; but, alas! the heads of the instructed have acquired undue proportions—whether from imitation or exhortation, or both, we cannot say. But the glory which attaches to the success of this difficult enterprise must be properly distributed—the literary societies contributed to the result. The meetings of these societies are well attended. Some members do not contribute much to these mutual development organizations, for, while a few have beautiful words to make up for a lack of ideas, others have most charming ideas, but no words with which to set them forth.

Athletics is their forte. The pennant for "field sports" they won. Long will memory and tongue keep alive the glorious and decisive victory which was won over the schools of Central Pennsylvania. Their athletes were born, not made, and need no training. The "gym" was built for an ornament; a cinder track would be a nuisance—it would be a useless wear and tear on the shoes, and would be liable to give one "that tired feeling." Their part in foot-ball and base-ball is beyond the power of tongue or pen to describe. The "Cad" is a hot-bed for such heroes. Why, even the athletes from the college dine with these much-talked-about young men. The "weaker sex" always smiles upon them. (Because the sex is weak?—Ed.) For some reason they all desire the acquaintance of the "Cads," and not one of them is allowed to monopolize a "Prep.," for the girls have taken an oath that no one of their number shall go with a "Prep." more than twice, in order to give the others a fair opportunity. "The 'Sems.' always

have been ours; the 'College Girls' alone are a new and untried field, and here we will yet be victorious." Thus their prophet speaks.

The Y. M. C. A. is in a prosperous condition. The "ministerials" stand back and let others form the backbone of the organization. Lessons and talks in the Association are too trifling, so they spend their time in writing sermons. Many a book from the Theological alcove has been dusted by the aspiring preachers. Practice, not money, is their object. There is no room for such work right at home, so some distant mission among the farms or mines is their goal.

Modesty, not space or time, forbids mention of other virtues. Space could be bought; time hangs heavy on our hands. There is no unfulfilled hope languishing in their breasts; no desire which is unsatisfied; but there is one regret, "Why must we become Freshmen?"

And Now He's Done For.

Two bright blue eyes,
Some little curls,
A maiden, dainty, fair,
A college cap,
A tassel red,
Coquetting with her hair.

A little Prep.,
With thoughts of work,
A calm and peaceful breast,
A smile from her,
A thumping heart,
And—well, you know the rest.



Institute '97.

Colors:—Light Blue and Gold.
Class Flower:—Harebell.

OFFICERS.

President,												MARGARET	WAGNER.
Secretary,												MARGARET	O'Donneli
													Rossiter.
												MAREL WE	

Class History.



EVER will we forget our introduction to the Institute. We came with our mammas, who, after noting the substantial green fence around the campus, and satisfying themselves that there was no more dangerous reading in the library than the "Elsie"

books, left us, with confident hearts, in Mrs. Larison's care.

Then was heard great lamentation in Bucknell, '97 weeping for her dolls, and would not be comforted, because they were not. But soon we found that there were some nice little boys to amuse us sometimes; so, stifling our sobs, we set bravely to work. Soon we learned to play with hearts.

As we poor little pilgrims first gazed at the dizzy heights before us, fear blanched every cheek. But did any of us think of turning back? No, not one! With a prayer to Minerva, we grasped our catalogues in our hands, and commenced the arduous ascent on foot; for we scorned the use of *ponies*.

The first obstacle to be surmounted was Latin. It was at this time that we learned to say "amo tc." Ancient and Modern Histories taught us that we could "make our lives sublime," and we pushed on over Mathematics and Sciences, upheld by the noble desire to show to coming classes that what woman has done can be done. When we came to Literature, the shades of Milton, Shakespeare, Bacon, Johnson, and Carlyle drew near as we discoursed and murmured "Brava!" At length we stood, flushed and trembling, before Dr. Harris to recite Pschyology. He inquired our ages, assigned a page for study, shut his eyes—and we have not yet received our grades.

And now that we have nearly reached the summit, we pause a while to rest, and recount the episodes of the way. Many were the springs of pleasure from which we drank; and, though temptation and discouragements assailed us, we bore the charm which vanquished these.

So, grown greater mentally and physically, we prepare for higher things; for there is another hill beyond, more difficult of ascent, to which the resolute aspire.

HISTORIAN.

Class Roll.

MABEL EFFIE BATTEN,
Elbina Lavinia Bender, Lewisburg, Pa.
SARAH MARTHA BLACK, Lewisburg, Pa.
RUTH NORA DAVIS,
ALICE HELEN FOCHT, Lewisburg, Pa.
Anna Curzon Judd,
MARY ANNA KLINE,
EMMA JOSEPHINE LAWSHE, Lewisburg, Pa.
ELIZA JOHNSTON MARTIN, Lewisburg, Pa.
MARGUERITE O'DONNELL,
MARGARET M. RAIKE,
GERTRUDE WILBURN ROOS, Lewisburg, Pa.
ELIZABETH PENNYPACKER ROSSITER, Pottstown, Pa.
Edna Schuyler Shires, Limestoneville, Pa
Susan Rodenbaugh Slifer, Lewisburg, Pa.
GERTRUDE STANNERT, Lewisburg, Pa.
MABEL WELLS,
MARGARET MALVINA WAGNER, Lewisburg, Pa.
,

A Call at the Sem.

TINGE of excitement invigorated me as 1 wended my way Seminary-ward. I had heard so many things about the devouring hunger which the inmates of this institution possessed for all masculinity, and it was these rumors which caused

the tingling sensation on approaching.

As I haughtily strode up the path leading to the main entrance numerous smiling faces protruded from the third-story windows, and had it not been their custom to thus favor "any old pantalooned thing," the flattery would have been intoxicating. I was ushered into the reception room, which was marked by its simplicity—furniture, decorations, accommodations, all very plain.

* * * * * * * * *

She wore a smile of suppressed ecstasy on entering, and immediately proceeded to deliver the usual flow of formal flattery. We had met during the summer on occasion of a few weeks' camping. She had not then decided to attend Bucknell, and I was delighted to learn on my return of her presence at the Seminary. We sat enjoying the rehearsal of camp reminiscences, and miscellaneous other topics. I must have been there fully thirty minutes (subsequently I learned one might stay thirty-three minutes if he called at 6.30 P. M., promptly), and was in the midst of a "pleasant recollection" when an ominous noise rasped on our ears, a tremendous clanging at the very door, it seemed. "Oh, you must go—that horrid gong always sounds too soon!"

1 promised to call often.

And now she is only one of Mrs. Larison's pets, who no longer wears a glaring poster with the inscription thereon, "Boy Wanted!"

Other Classes.

FOURTH YEAR.

MINETTA MAY ANDERSON, CATHERINE RUTH BOWER, MARIA MAUD GODDARD, NELLE EVA HOWER, KATHERINE MOTT JOHNSON, LOUISE WEIMER LAWSHE, GRACE CELESTA MOSES, HANNAH VIRGINIA NOYES, EDITH LEE PHILLIPS, ISABELLA SCHWEIER, ELIZA SLIFER WENDEL.

THIRD YEAR.

JESSIE MARGUERITE BIRKBECK, MARGARET MARIE CAMPBELL, ALICE FLORA DUNHAM, NELLIE JEANETTE DUNKLE, HELEN LOUISE EARLE, ELIZABETH EVANS, ANNABEL HANNA, MIRIAM EVANGELINE HANNA, JENE DONALD HIMMELREICH, SARAH ETHEL JUDD, ELIZABETH KREMER, MARIE LOUISE LEISER, MARY EMILY McCREIGHT, CHARITY MARGARET RUNYAN, CHARLOTTE ELLIOT SHIELDS, ALBERTA PEARL STAPLETON, HARRIET ELSPETH VAUGHAN, MARIAN MAY WINGERT, MARTHA WOLFE, MARY FRANCES WOODS.

SECOND YEAR.

MARY FLORENCE HIGGINS,

LEAH LEWIS,

CLARA JANE SLIFER.

Pursuing Select Studies.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH BASTRESS, LENA DAVENPORT BURKE, GRACE HELENE CALLENDER, GRACE ALICE DEWITT, ARIE MABEL DUNKLEBERGER, MABEL ROASELTHA FARLEY, SARAH CLARK FAUST, MARY LOUISA GILLIECE, GERTRUDE GRANT, MARGARET BEAVER GROFF, MARY R. HARRIS,
ANGELENE FREDERICA HAUCK,
FLORENCE HEINEN,
ANNIE JANE JONES,
CAROLINE ELIZABETH KELLY,
ELIZABETH KREMER,
MARGARET MONTGOMERY,
MABEL FLORENCE MORGAN,
AIDA VIRGINIA MYERS,
ADA ELECTA PENNYPACKER,

ELEANOR POTIER,
JENNIE KRAEMER REIFSNYDER,
ALICE KAUFFMAN SCHAEFFER,
FRANCES GERTRUDE SCOTT,
JESSIE THEKLA STEINER,
BIRDIE LEONA TAGGART,
JEANETTE AYARS TAYLOR,
MARY VORIS,
BELLE WEIGEL.

School of Music.

VOICE.

WILLARD MAINE BUNNELL, GRACE HELENE CALLENDER, FANNIE MARGUERITE CASE, LAURA CHILLSON, EUDORA INEZ DAVIS, GRACE ALICE DEWITT, ARIE MABEL DUNKLEBERGER, ELWOOD HERBERT DUTTON, SARAH CLARK FAUST, ANNA KATE GODDARD, JOHN ARTHUR HAGUE, ROSA LOUISE HARTLEY, ANNA JANE JONES, CHARLES SKULL KEEN, CHARLES PAUL MEEKER, MARGARET MONTGOMERY, AIDA VIRGINIA MYERS, ANNIE NOAKER, MARGUERITE O'DONNELL, WILLIAM JOHN PEACOCK, ELEANOR POTTER,
JENNIE KRAEMER REIFSNYDER,
ROMEYN H. RIVENBURG,
BIRDIE LEONA TAGGART,
JEANETTE AYARS TAYLOR,
DAVID WILLIAM THOMAS,
MARY VORIS,
IRENE WALLS,
JULIA WIDENSAUL.

PIANO.

BELLE BARTOL,
ELBINA LAVINIA BENDER,
JESSIE MARGUERITE BIERBECK,
FANNIE BLOOM,
BRYANT EVANS BOWER,
MARY BOWER,
LENA BURKE,
GRACE HELENE CALLENDER,
FANNIE MARGUERITE CASE,
KATIE CHRIST,
ARTHUR NICHOLAS DEVORE,
MINNIE DONACHY,
ARIE MABEL DUNKLEBURGER,
MABEL ROASELTHA FARLEY,
SARAH CLARK FAUST,

JOHN FETTER, MARY LOUISA GILLIECE, GERTRUDE GRANT, JENE DONALD HIMMELREICH, GEORGE HURBURT HYDE, ANNA JANE JONES, CAROLINE ELIZABETH KELLY, RUSH HARRISON KRESS, MARIE LOUISE LEISER, LILIAN MAGOWEN, SARAH MERRIMAN, MARGARET MONTGOMERY, MABEL FLORENCE MORGAN, AIDA VIRGINIA MYERS, Mrs. C. Willard Oldt. ADA ELECTA PENNYPACKER.

DAVID ALENANDER PITTS,
ELEANOR POTTER,
JENNIE KRAEMER REIFSNYDER,
ANNA MARY RODGERS,
GEORGE CLARENCE ROGERS,
MARY ROHRER,
ALICE KAUFFMAN SCHAEFFER,
ANNIE SCHWEIER,
LOUISE SEILER,
CARLINO SEILER,
JESSIE THEKLA STEINER,
BIRDIE LEONA TAGGART,
HARRIET ELSPETH VAUGHAN,
MARY VORIS,
LIZZIE WATERS.

Members of Other Departments.

ENOS COOK BAKER,
BRYANT EVANS BOWER,
THOMAS REESE BOWER,
CHARLES ERNEST BUNNELL,
WILLARD MAINE BUNNELL,
ALAN CRAIG CUNNINGHAM,
ARTHUR NICHOLAS DE VORE,
HAROLD DONACHY,

LUTHER DONACHY,
LEROY HALL,
WILLIAM HOFFA,
GEORGE MURHEID HOWELL,
ALBERT HUTCHINSON,
AMOS NORMAN JACQUEMIN,
CHARLES SKULL KEEN,
JAMES BROWN MARTIN, Σ A E,
HOWARD PAUL,

HARRY ROTHERMEL, FRANK MONROE SCHAEFFER, CARLINO SEILER, GEORGE STEPHEN TILLEY, CLARENCE ANDREWS WEYMOUTH, RICHARD WILSON WAGNER, RICHARD ERVIN WAGNER, HARRY BORNETRAEGER WASSEL.

Studio.



MRS. CHAS. CASE,
ELIZABETH DARLINGTON,
MINNIE DARLINGTON,
GRACE ALICE DEWITT,
ALICE FLORA DUNHAM,
LIZZIE EVANS,
MARGARET GROFF,
REESE HARVEY HARRIS,
MRS. K. B. LARISON,
HESTER BURR LEWIS,
MABEL FLORENCE MORGAN,
ADA PENNYPACKER,
ALICE KAUFFMAN SCHAEFFER,
REY STOUGHTON,
MABEL WELLS.



Brush Work-A Broad Wash,

Debut of the Institute Girls.



FTER very long deliberation, and after due consideration, we yield to your solicitation, and come before the fierce eye of the criticizing public, we, the Institute girls.

Girls, girls, girls, girls!
All are separate little whirls.
Yet a group of satellites are we,
Dwelling with our chaperones contentedly.

It is a privilege to be a Seminary inmate. The respect and honor that is paid to us in the forms of screnades, yells, and musical Frat, whistles show to us that we are beyond a doubt the subject of much thought and consideration. We are a large family, basking in the approving (?) smiles of our teachers, who ever have a watchful eye upon us, and also upon the transoms of our doors about the time of evening when the Baptist bells strike decem.

The family gathers thrice daily in the room of mysteries. The eagerness with which we flock is manifested by the way one of our basket-ball heroines makes a grand rush, throws herself at a chair as she would throw a ball into the goal. Her room-mate, a tall Grace-ful girl, not being such an athlete, generally has the privilege of promenading up to a certain table with the other unfortunates. And the decorations! Ma(y)bel(l)s adorn the tables at every meal, except, perchance, at breakfast, when our largest flower and our Freshman Mabel may still be drooping their heads with the sleep they sought too late the night before. Then we have to depend upon the Senior table, which has a "double" share of these fair flowers.

Cards are shocking, we all agree, but a simple game of progressive hearts is permissible, and is played quite extensively at the institution. The most experienced player is the Marguerite, of the Sem. She is at the first table and has charge of the little Bell. The game is made quite exciting by the way an aggressive Senior Raikes the hearts in. We all Grant that the game played between a Special and a curly-headed Freshman is becoming alarmingly serious.

Boys are fond of sweets, as is evident by the way they gaze up at a certain suite as they make their daily journeys past it. One of the occupants of this suite is "De" Witt-iest girl of the Sem., who wasted all her affections on a rag quadruped, which ungratefully disappeared, and was the cause of Pearse-ing regret. It might be a subject of interest to those studying zoology to know that Campbells are fond of Noyes.

Besides the divisions of the sisterly (sorority) girls there are the important Seniors, who try to gain the respect and reverence due them by telling of the great responsibilities resting upon their shoulders, and are rewarded by having the lesser Seminary girls gaze in awe and wonder and admiration. Third and Fourth Formers are waiting impatiently for the time to come when they may make their debut in Bucknell society. Their minds are rapidly expanding, and when they mount the rostrum and receive the diploma of knowledge the star of brilliancy will have reached its zenith. The Specials are the girls reserved to show to visitors and strangers as representatives of the Sem-i knowledge of the University. The dreamy art students see beauty in all things, and even discern the light and shade in the fried potatoes and coffee, and it will be no surprise if, in after years, the work of our aesthetic artists is exhibited as the work of the old masters. The Music Seniors talk in a calm and composed way about the works of Handel, Haydn, or Bach as you or I would speak of McKinley, Bryan, and Dr. Harris. They are noted for the harmony in their department, and it will not be long before Bucknell or Sousa's band will be executing some of their difficult productions. This is an age of wonders, and so behold us, the beacons of light and knowledge—we, the strong-minded girls of the nineteenth century, who in future days will mount to the pulpit or the White House chair, or have little law offices of our own; who will sway the politics of the country with our massive brains and brilliant intellects and good judgment. We send our greetings.

The Way it Turned Out.

The Semite spurned my offer,
And left me in despair;
She'd wrecked my deepest, tend'rest hopes,
And did not seem to care.
For she'd a fond ambition
To win a brilliant fame;

She meant to write a book or two,
And bear a noted name.
But that was all so long ago,
It seems much like a myth;
Ard now her name—oh, cruel fate!
Is Mrs. John Smith.



Sketch of Fraternities.

RATERNITIES find much favor among the students at Bucknell, being represented by Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Sigma. One class fraternity, Theta Delta Tau, is also maintained, and in the Institute the two sororities, Beta Delta Phi, and Pi Phi.

Phi Kappa Psi, the first to enter the school, founded its fifth chapter, Penna. Gamma, here in 1855. The existence of the chapter was for some years kept secret for fear of opposition from the Faculty. A local organization, Iota, was established 1861. Dr. Gessler, a member of this society, was instrumental in securing for it, in 1864, a charter from Sigma Chi. Their existence becoming known the Faculty endeavored to exterminate the two chapters. A chapter of Theta Delta Chi, which had been established in 1866, died in 1871, and in the same year the members of Phi Kappa Psi gave up their charter to their Alumni on account of Faculty persecution; but Sigma Chi endured through it all, till in 1879 a more liberal policy prevailed, and all opposition ceased. Phi Kappa Psi was revived in 1880, and two years later Phi Gamma Delta founded their Delta chapter, which, though encountering some difficulties early in its career, soon pushed its way to a high position in the opinion of the student body, and is now considered one of the best chapters of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The Penna, Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was organized by J. M. Vastine, of State College, with six charter members, June 19th, 1893. In its early existence some internal difficulties were experienced, which necessitated the expulsion of four men, who originated Phi Epsilon, a local society. Since this the chapter has prospered, and for the past two years has been enjoying the advantages of a chapter-house.

Pi Beta Phi established their Penna. Beta Chapter February, 1895. For one so young the chapter has won a warm place in the hearts of all at Bucknell. For a time they occupied a chapter-house, but were compelled by the Faculty to give it up. In March, 1895, Delta Chapter of Theta Delta Tau was formed with five members. This is a Freshman organization, admitting only Fraternity men.

Phi Epsilon, the local society, obtained a charter from Kappa Sigma December 11th, 1896. The chapter was installed by George Powell, of Cornell, with twelve charter members.

History of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

HE Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was organized at Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, in 1852, by C. P. T. Moore and Wm. H. Letterman

The government of the fraternity is vested in a Grand Arch Council and an Executive Council. The Grand Arch Council meets every two years, and is composed of delegates chosen by the respective chapters. The Executive Council is the executive power of the fraternity; it has concurrent original jurisdiction with the Grand Arch Council, and appellate jurisdiction as provided in the laws of the fraternity.

The fraternity is divided into four districts, and each district has a District Council, which meets every two years, alternating with the Grand Arch Council. The District Council is composed of delegates elected by the chapters of the district. The presiding officer of the District and District Council is called the Archon. Chapters are created by virtue of charters issued by the Grand Arch Council, or Executive Council.

The Shield is the official organ of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and is published under the authority and direction of the Executive Council. The editorship of *The Shield* is at present in the hands of one of Pennsylvania Gamma's loyal sons. Among the prominent men in the Alumni are: Senator and ex-Governor Foraker, of Ohio; Governor Lowndes, of Maryland; Robert Burdette, and James Whitcomb Riley.

Pennsylvania Gamma.

Founded, 1855.

FRATRES IN URBE.

HON. ALFRED HAYES, J. A. GUNDY, C. V. GUNDY, W. L. NESBIT, D. B. MILLER, Esq., A. A. Leiser, Esq., J. C. NESBIT,

Hon. S. H. ORWIG, E. SHORKLEY, JAMES HALFPENNY, WILLIAM LEISER, M. D., W. M. DREISBACH, H. G. DREISBACH, W. C. GRETZINGER,

GEORGE SHORKLEY.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

W. C. Bartol, Ph. D., FREEMAN LOOMIS, PH. D.,

W. G. OWENS, A. M.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Seniors:

P. L. WILLIAMS,

E. P. GILCHRIST, W. F. EICHHOLTZ,

W. H. RODGERS.

Juniors:

H. L. PURDY, D. H. ELLIOTT,

A. W. GEARY, A. A. LEISER, JR.,

C. W. CLEMENT, R. B. MULKIE.

G. L. BAYARD,

Sophomores: E. L. NESRIT,

W. H. ENGLE.

Freshmen:

C. D. WEYMOUTH,

A. J. Sherwood,

M. B. CHRISTY.



Phi Kappa Psi.

Founded at Jefferson College, Pa., 1852.

Colors: -Pink and Lavender.

Active Chapter Roll.

DISTRICT I.

Washington and Jefferson College,
Allegheny College,
Bucknell University,
Pennsylvania College,
Dickinson College,
Franklin and Marshall College,
Lafayette College,
University of Pennsylvania,

Swarthmore College,
Cornell University,
Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute,
Columbia College,
Colgate University,
Syracuse University,
Amherst College,
Dartmouth College.

DISTRICT II.

University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, Hampden-Sidney College, University of West Virginia, Johns Hopkins University, Columbian University,

University of Mississippi.

DISTRICT III.

Ohio Wesleyan University, Wittenberg College, Ohio State University, De Pauw University, Indiana State University, Wabash College.

DISTRICT IV.

Northwestern University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, Beloit College, University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, University of Kansas, Leland Stanford, Jr.; University, University of Nebraska, University of Wisconsin.

History of Sigma Chi Fraternity.



HE Sigma Chi fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 20th, 1855, by Isaac M. Jordon, Ben P. Runkle, James P. Cadwell, Frank H. Schoby, Daniel W. Cooper, Thomas C. Bell, and William S. Lockwood.

Miami was at this time a unique institution in history and spirit—one of those universities which have sprung into influence and power through aid from the Government, and has in many ways exerted a marked influence upon the educational development of the nation.

It was a bold stand taken by the seven founders of a new fraternity at Oxford. Eighteen rivals were in the College. In the face of such odds it was an act of courage to organize a new and independent fraternity. But the confidence of the founders of Sigma Chi was based upon the belief that the principles which they professed and the ideal of fraternity which they sought was but imperfectly realized by the organizations by which they were surrounded.

The establishment of Sigma Chi was a protest against artificiality and pretense, a plea for personal independence and for congeniality and genuine friendship as the only basis of association in a college brotherhood. It was a repudiation of the theory that would subordinate fraternity to strength of organization.

When the war broke out ten chapters were on the fraternity roll. Four of the ten chapters were south of Mason and Dixon's line, but sectionalism was the last criticism that could have been made upon the fraternity. Active work was carried on through the war, and the roll kept increasing until at the present date the active chapters number forty-eight.

Kappa Chapter.

Founded, 1864.

FRATRES IN URBE.

HON. H. M. McClure, J. W. Himmelreich, W. D. Himmelreich, W. C. Walls, D. P. Higgiss, W. C. Ginter, Hon. J. T. Baker, C. J. Wolfe, W. O. Shaffer, Esq., P. B. Wolfe,
A. S. Shellar,
Ralfe Strawbridge, Esq.,
Abbot Bucher,
J. F. Duncan, Esq.,
John Halffenny,
Geo. W. Goodman,
W. R. Follmer, Esq.,
J. H. Wingert,

J. CASPER BUCHER.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Senior:

JAMES ALEXIS GUIE.

Junior:

BRUCE HURST TRIMMER.

Sophomore:

HARRY RUIL THORNTON.

Freshmen:

RUSH H. KRESS,

SAMUEL WITTENMYER.

Academy:

J. OSBORNE HACKENBURG, GEO. CLARENCE ROGERS, ROBERT YOUNG GRANT, GEORGE HERBERT HYDE.



Sigma Chi.

Founded at Miami University, 1855.

COLORS: - Gold and Blue.

Active Chapter Roll.

Albion College, Beloit College, Bucknell University, Butler University, Central College, Columbia College, Columbian University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Denison University, De Pauw University, Dickinson College, Hampden-Sidney College, Hanover College, Hobart College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Indiana University, Kentucky State College, Lehigh University, Leland Stafford, Jr., University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Miami University, Northwestern University, Ohio State University,

Ohio Wesleyan University, Pennsylvania College, Pennsylvania State College, Purdue University, Randolph-Macon College, Roanoke College, Tulane University, University of California, University of Cincinnati, University of Illinois, University of Kansas, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, University of South Carolina, University of Texas, University of Virginia, University of West Virginia, University of Wisconsin, Vanderbilt University, Wabash College, Washington and Lee College.

History of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

HE fraternity "Phi Gamma Delta" was founded in 1848 at Jefferson College. The founders were John T. McCarty, James Elliott, D. Webster Crofts, Samuel B. Wilson, Ellis B. Gregg, and Naaman Fletcher. Alpha enjoyed a prosperous existence until the union of Washington and Jefferson Colleges. It began then to

until the union of Washington and Jefferson Colleges. It began then to gradually decline, and became extinct in 1879, but in the following year was revived by the absorption of the fraternity of Phi Delta Kappa. The Beta, established the same year as Alpha at Washington College, became

consolidated with that chapter when the colleges were united.

The first Gamma Chapter lived but a year; the first Delta was killed by the war, was revived in 1870, and continued to flourish until 1873, when the University was abandoned and the Faculty removed to Jackson, Tenn. Epsilon, Eta, and Theta were killed by the war. The first lota fraternity lived but a year; the second, at Williams College, deserted to another fraternity (Zeta Psi). Lambda, the next chapter, was established at Greencastle, Ind., and marked a new era in the existence of the fraternity, it being no longer confined to the South. The first Eastern chapters were Upsilon, at the College of the City of New York, and Omega, at Columbia College. The Nu Deuteron Chapter at Yale, established in 1875, was withdrawn in 1880 because its members wished to become a junior society; it has since been revived on a satisfactory basis. The second Beta at the University of Pennsylvania, established in 1881, died in 1887, but was soon revived. The second Delta was established at Bucknell in 1882.

From the foundation of the fraternity until 1868 the Alpha was the "Grand Chapter," and was the centre of government. The "Grand Chapter" is now composed of members of the three chapters in New York City, together with some resident members from other chapters. For convenience in administration the fraternity was divided into districts in 1880.

The journal of the fraternity was first issued as a monthly in 1879, under the auspices of the Ohio Wesleyan Chapter, and was called the *Phi Gamma Delta*. It was quarto in form. In 1884 it was changed to a quarterly, removed to Greencastle, and reduced in size to an 8vo. In 1886 it was removed to New York, and the name was changed to the *Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*. It suspended in 1888. In the spring of 1889 its publication was resumed under the direction of the chapter at Meadville, Pa.

Delta Chapter.

Established 1882.

Colors :- Royal Purple.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Linyoln Hulley, Ph. D., W. A. Kauffman, A. B.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Seniors:

W. M. BUNNELL, J. M. WILSON, E. R. MYERS, J. V. LESHER, R. RIVENBURG, II. T. SPRAGUE,

H. C. STANTON.

Junior: W. I. Gold.

Sophomores:

M. B. Mulford, C. S. Keen,

J. L. CATTELL, F. G. BALLENTINE.

Freshmen:

F. W. McFarlin, Lorraine J. Shofmaker, H. B. Wassell, E. L. Peck.

Academy:
R. J. Powell..



Phi Gamma Delta.

Fraternity Directory.

GRADUATE CHAPTERS.

New York, Spokane, Washington, Indianapolis, Chicago, Chattanooga, Kansas City, Columbus, San Francisco, Cleveland, Dayton, Ohio, Williamsport, Baltimore.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute,
Amherst College,

SECTION I.

Yale University,
Trinity College.

College of City of New York,
Columbia College,
University of City of New York,

SECTION II.

Colgate University,
Cornell University,
Union College.

SECTION III.

University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette College,
Lehigh University.

Bucknell University,

Section IV.
Pennsylvania College.
Pennsylvania State College.

Section V.

Johns Hopkins University, Roanoke College,
University of North Carolina, Hampden-Sidney College,
University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University,

Richmond College.
Section VI.

Washington and Jefferson College,
Allegheny College,
Marietta Collegc,
Wittenberg College,
Wooster University,
Wooster University.

SECTION VII.
Indiana State University,
De Pauw University,
Wabash College.

Section VIII.
University of Tennessee, Bethel College.

University of Kansas, Section IX.
Wm. Jewell College.

SECTION X.

Illinois Wesleyan University,

Knox College,

SECTION X.

University of Minnesota,

University of Wisconsin.

University of California,

SECTION XI.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



IGMA ALPHA EPSILON, the oldest of the Southern fraternties, was founded at the University of Alabama March 9th, 1856, and incorporated December 10th, 1892, under the laws of Tennessee.

Fourteen chapters had been established at the outbreak of the Rebellion, when most of the members left educational fields for the more arduous duties of war. About two hundred and fifty were killed in the conflict, while many of those who survived won great renown. The chapter at Georgia Military Institute entered the Confederate service at Resaca, and continued as an organization throughout the war. General G. P. Harrison, Congressmar from Alabama, was a member of this chapter. The founder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Noble Leslie De Votie, was the first man to lose his life in the Confederate service.

About fourteen years ago the fraternity, casting aside sectional prejudices, began to extend into the North and West. That wisdom and care were used in this extension is proved by the fact that of the thirty chapters established in the North all but two are in a flourishing condition. Many of the Southern chapters, like those of some other fraternities, have suffered from the Civil War and from college Faculties, who, in their misguided attempts to kill fraternities, have been guilty of depriving many students of the benign and humanizing influences of these organizations.

In 1880 Sigma Alpha Epsilon began the publication of its official organ, *The Record*, which has since appeared regularly, being now a quarterly of one hundred and eight pages per issue. A secret quarterly magazine, *Phi Alpha*, has been maintained since 1892, the last issue containing one hundred and six pages. The fifth *History and Catalogue* was published in 1893; the next will be produced in 1899.

Annual conventions were held until 1894, when it was decided to hold National and Province Conventions biennially in alternate years. At the

last National Convention, at St. Louis, December 28th, 29th, 30th, 1896, over one hundred delegates were present. Between conventions the government of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is vested in a Supreme Council of five members. The fifty-six active chapters are divided into seven Provinces, each having its own subordinate council.

Of late years Sigma Alpha Epsilon has become conservative in regard to extension, and has laid considerable stress upon internal improvement.

On account of the Southern origin of the fraternity, and the youth of its Northern chapters, most of the prominent Alumni are Southerners, among them being President William McKinley, ex-Postmaster General Wm. L. Wilson, ex-Secretary of Treasury John G. Carlisle, Governor W. Y. Atkinson, of Georgia; N. N. Clements, W. 11. Fleming, J. C. Hutcheson, Henry Jackson, J. W. Stokes, Thos. E. Watson, Members of Congress; Wm. A. Harris, Senator from Kansas; Walter Acker, Judge Texas Court of Appeals; Chas. B. Howry, Judge United States Court of Claims; E. B. Kinsworthy, Attorney General Arkansas; J. B. Dickinson, Assistant Attorney General United States; Chas. E. Taylor, President Lake Forest College; Jos. F. McCulloch, President Adrian College.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856.

Colors: - Royal Purple and Old Gold.

Active Chapters.

PROVINCE ALPHA.

Boston University, Trinity College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University,

Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

PROVINCE BETA.

Allegheny College, Dickinson College, Pennsylvania State College, Bucknell University, Columbia University, St. Stephen's College.

PROVINCE GAMMA.

University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, University of Georgia, Washington and Lee University, Furman University, Mercer University, Emory College, South Carolina College, Davidson College, Wofford College,

Georgia School of Technology.

PROVINCE DELTA.

Mount Union College, Adrian College, Ohio Wesleyan College, University of Michigan, University of Cincinnati, Franklin College, Ohio State University, Purdue University,

Northwestern University.

PROVINCE EPSILON.

University of Alabama, Vanderbilt University, Bethel College, Cumberland University, University of Mississippi, Southwestern Baptist University, Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College,

Southern University, University of Tennessee, University of the South, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Central University, Louisiana State University, Tulane University,

Centre College.

PROVINCE ZETA.

University of Missouri, Simpson College, Washington University, University of Nebraska.

PROVINCE ETA.

University of Texas, University of Colorado, University of Denver, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, University of Arkansas, University of California.

Alumni Associations.

New York, Pittsburg, Chicago, Augusta, Boston, Alliance, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Cincinnati,

Kansas City, Savannah, Jackson.

Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter.

Established June 14th, 1893.

FRATRE IN URBE.

A. G. Loomis.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Seniors:

HERBERT B. MOYER,

LEROY T. BUTLER,

WM. H. PARKER.

Junior: Levi T. Fetzer.

Sophomores:

G. L. FREUDENBERGER, EDGAR K. SHUMAKER,

ALBERT R. GARNER, HARRY F. LEIPSNER,

E. WILSON COBER.

Freshmen:

JESSE D. EVANS,

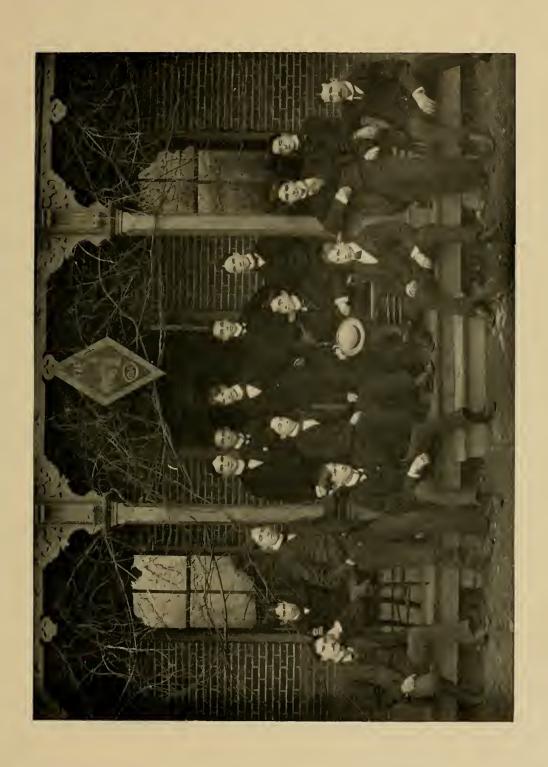
EDWIN S. COMREY.

School of Music:
J. Brown Martin.

Academy:

OSCAR N. RAMBO, FRED R. CAMPBELL,

DAVID A. SAUSSER, THOMAS EVANS, JR.



History of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.



I BETA PHI, the oldest college fraternity for women, was founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, in 1867, under the title "I. C. Sorosis of Pi Beta Phi." The English letters, however, were very soon dropped, and it retained only the Greek "Pi Beta

Phi." It was incorporated under the laws of Illinois in 1889.

For many years charters were granted only in the Western States, and Pi Beta Phi was known as a "Western fraternity." Within the last few years, however, chapters have been organized in many prominent Eastern colleges, and the fraternity now has the largest chapter roll of any woman's Greek-letter organization.

Pi Beta Phi meets in biennial convention. During the interim of convention the government is vested in a Grand Council, consisting of five members. In the alternate year of convention a national reunion is held in one of the large cities. The different Provinces, of which there are four, also meet in biennial convention.

The journal of the fraternity is $The\ Arrow$, which is published quarterly. A fraternity song-book has also been published, and another entirely new song-book will be issued during this year.

Among prominent Alumnae may be mentioned Miss Gertrude Broghton Blackwelder, the well-known authority on Norse mythology; Florence Finch Kelly, a most successful factory inspector; Carrie Lane Chapman, the suffrage lecturer; Annie Fuller, the well-known oratorio singer; Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor, the delightful composer of songs for children, and many others prominent in literature, art, and music.

Pi Beta Phi.

Founded, 1867.

Colors: - Silver Blue and Wine. Flower: - Carnation.

Active Chapter Roll.

PROVINCE ALPHA.

Middleburg College, Columbian University, Swarthmore College, Bucknell University, Ohio University, Ohio State University, Syracuse University, Boston University,

Woman's College of Baltimore.

PROVINCE BETA.

Lombard University, Knox College, Northwestern University, Illinois State University, Franklin College, University of Indiana, Hillsdale College, University of Michigan

PROVINCE GAMMA.

Iowa Wesleyan University, Simpson College, University of Iowa, Des Moines Alumnæ Chapter, University of Wisconsin, Tulane University.

PROVINCE DELTA.

University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, University of Colorado, Denver University,

Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Pennsylvania Beta Chapter.

Established 1895.

SORORES IN FACULTATE.

ELIZABETH C. EDDELMAN, B. S.,

ELIZA BELL, PH. B.

SORORES IN URBE.

MRS. ELOISE MAYHAM HULLEY,

MARY B. HARRIS.

KATE I. McLaughlin,

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Seniors:

A. KATE GODDARD,

Rosa L. Hartley.

Junior:
GRACE SLIFFR.

Sophomores:

LAURA L. ALLEN, BERTHA WATKINS, MARY STEPHENS, GERTRUDE STEPHENS,

ELOISE SCHUYLER.

Freshmen:

A. GENEVIEVE WHITE, GRACE S. WOODARD,

MABEL E. WHEELER, EMELIE LOUISE POOLEY.





Theta Delta Tau.

FRESHMAN FRATERNITY.

Founded at Union College, 1885.

Chapter Roll.

ALPHA												٠			٠	٠	Union College.
RETA																	University of Rochester
GAMMA.				i													Hamilton College.
DELTA	į.	į.															Bucknell University.

Delta Chapter.

Established 1895.

ROY BROWN MULKIE, ANDREW ALBRIGHT LEISER, JR., EMMONS LEDYARD PECK, GEORGE TILDEN RITTER, WALTER LIDDELL HILL, CLARENCE ANDREW WEYMOUTH.



History of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

HE Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded at the University of Bologna in the fifteenth century by a fugitive Greek scholar. From thence chapters were established at the University of Florence, Italy, and at the Universities of Montpelier, Orleans, and Paris, in France. It included among its members some of the greatest men of modern Europe, the most celebrated, perhaps, being Michael Angelo and Napoleon Bonaparte.

Two Virginians, Drs. Hollingsworth and Arnold, while studying in Paris in 1866, were initiated into the secrets of the order by the famous De Bardi family, and were given permission to establish it in America. Upon their return to the United States the following year they founded a chapter at the University of Virginia.

It was apparently their intention to maintain Kappa Sigma at that institution as a purely local society. This idea prevailed until six years later, when, in 1875, the order began to branch out into other fields, a more liberal and broad-minded policy having been adopted. Since that time the extension of the fraternity has been rapid, though conservative as to the class of institutions entered and the class of men invited, until to-day Kappa Sigma is known, feared, and respected in forty-four of the best institutions of the country. Twelve of these chapters occupy commodious chapterhouses, a few owning their own property, others renting, while there is hardly a chapter that has not a building fund accumulating with a view of becoming a property holder at some future period. The policy of the fraternity since the date of its first efforts at extension has been broad and liberal, and singularly free from those prejudices engendered by sectional lines. To Kappa Sigma belongs the distinction of being the first fraternity of Southern origin to plant a chapter in the North, that chapter to-day being a vigorous and creditable branch.

The government of the fraternity is vested in a Committee of Five,

known as the Supreme Executive Committee, who have the power to grant charters, and are the conservators of the interests of the fraternity between conclaves, as the national conventions of the fraternity are called.

In 1885 the fraternity began the publication of an official organ, non-secret in nature, known as the *Quarterly*, which was in 1890 changed to *The Caduccus*, and from a quarterly to a bi-monthly, six numbers constituting a volume. The magazine has always been successfully conducted, and is to-day recognized as one of the leaders among the Greek-letter publications. The fraternity in 1883, and again in 1885, issued a catalogue, and another is now in press, a more pretentious volume, which will be issued before the close of the present college year. A song-book is also in process of compilation.

With a history of five centuries of honor and achievement, a constitution conservative, and a policy national, Kappa Sigma's future is assured.



Alpha-Phi Chapter.

Established 1896.

FRATRES IN URBE.

A. W. Johnson.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Seniors:

M. R. Collins,

G. A. Jennings.

Junior:

S. W. GILPIN.

Sophomores:

O. J. DECKER,

B. W. GRIFFITH,

S. C. Bell,

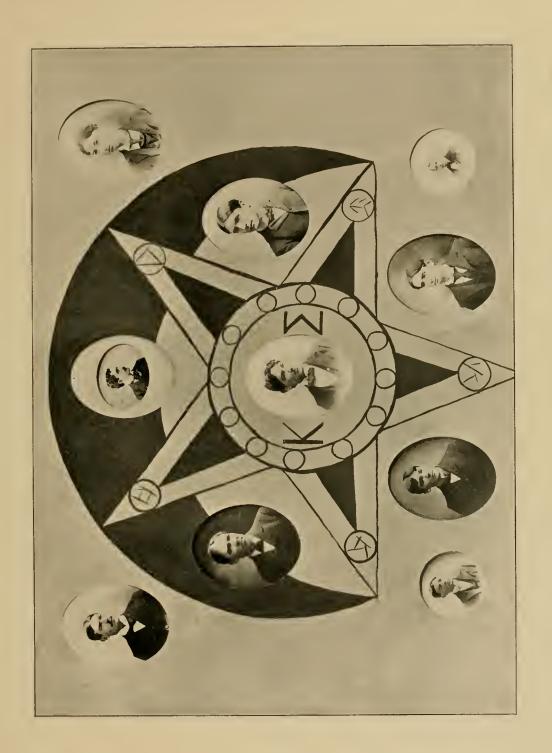
G. E. JENKINSON

W. R. Morris,

G. H. CATTERALI.

Freshmen:

A. D. Rees.



Kappa Sigma.

Founded at University of Virginia, 1867.

Colors: - Maroon, Old Gold, and Blue.

Active Chapter Roll.

Davidson College, Centenary College, Louisiana State University, Randolph-Macon College, Cumberland University, Southwestern University, Vanderbilt University, University of Tennessee, Washington and Lee University, William and Mary College, University of Arkansas, Swarthmore College, Tulane University, University of Texas, Hampden-Sidney College, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Purdne University, Maine State College. University of the South, South Carolina College, Trinity College, Mercer University,

University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pennsylvania, University of Michigan, Columbian University, Southwestern Baptist University, University of Virginia, U. S. Grant University, Cornell University, University of Vermont, University of North Carolina, Wofford College, Bethel College, Kentucky University, Wabash College, Bowdoin College, Ohio State University, Georgia School of Technology, Millsaps College, Bucknell University, Lake Forest University, University of Nebraska.

Alumni Associations.

Yazoo City,

Philadelphia,

Pittsburg,

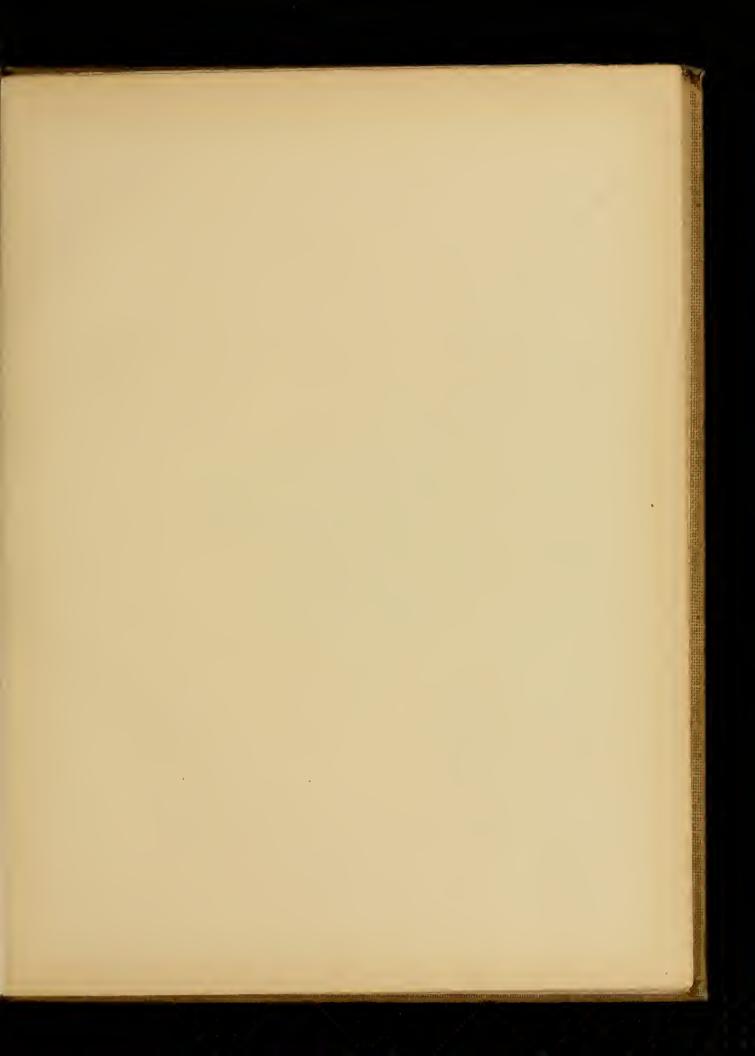
New York,

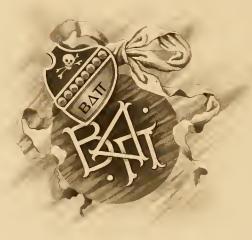
New Orleans,

Chicago,

Indianapolis.

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A WRIGHT PHILA

- 10

History of Beta Delta Pi Sorority.



LPHA Chapter of Beta Delta Pi was the first sorority established at Bucknell. In January, 1887, a secret society, called the "D. D. D.," was formed by seven girls, the Misses Hanna, Jones, Loudon, Lovell, Stoner, and Custer. The society pros-

pered, and in the following September was changed into Beta Delta Pi.

The meetings were at first held in the parlor of the Institute. Ere long this was denied them, so the members met in their rooms, but with increased devotion to Beta Delta Pi. Throughout its career the sorority has been extremely successful, having an Alumnae of which it is justly proud. The sororities are now allowed to hold their meetings in town.

At present the sorority is especially strong, and has bright prospects for the future. Beta Chapter has this year been established at Miss Gordon's private school, Philadelphia.

Alpha Chapter.

Established September 15th, 1887.

Colors: - Nile Green and Pink.

Active Members.

JESSIE BURKBECK, FRANCES BLOOM, MARGARET CAMPBELL, GRACE MOSES, H. VIRGINIA NOVES, MARGARET RAIKE, ALICE SCHAEFFER, MABEL WELLS.

Beta Chapter.

Aïda Myers, Mary Packer, CORNELIA PEARSON, KATHERINE GROVE.

History of Pi Phi Sorority.



N September, 1888, six girls of Bucknell Seminary met in one of the girls' rooms, with the intention of establishing a sorority. Alpha Chapter of Pi Phi was the result. During the remainder of '88 three members were added, and Pi Phi closed the first year of her existence with a membership of nine.

Each succeeding year the returning Pi Phis selected from the new girls of the Seminary those whom they considered would be most congenial and

loyal to the Crescent.

Thus, in '97, Pi Phi boasts of a chapter of ten active members, four honorary members, and forty-two Alumni, having been called upon to mourn the loss of but one sister, and to rejoice in the marriage of several.

Her honorary members are men, who, by their interest in Pi Phi, have proved themselves worthy to wear the Crescent. Her Alumni have always shown a deep interest in all the affairs of Pi Phi, and are always willing to do anything to forward her advancement. Many of them return to Bucknell each year for symposium.

Our past has been glorious. Our girls have carried off many prizes.

and have gained the respect of their fellow-students.

Pi Phi was never more flourishing, nor more successful, than to-day The future is hidden by a thick mist, but the prospect is bright.

Long live Pi Phi!

Alpha Chapter.

Established October 9th, 1888.

COLORS:-Lavender and White.

Active Members.

MARGUERITE O'DONNELL, EMMA C. PROBASCO, GERTRUDE GRANT, MARTHA WOLFE, ELIZABETH P. ROSSITER,

ALICE F. DUNHAM, GRACE H. CALLENDER, MABEL F. MORGAN, MARGARET MONTGOMERY, ELEANOR BASTRESS.

Alumnae Members. FOUNDERS.

ALICE BUSH, HARRIET RICHTER, EDITH MCK, REBER. KATHERINE L. WOLFE,

MARY KOONCE.

Resident Members.

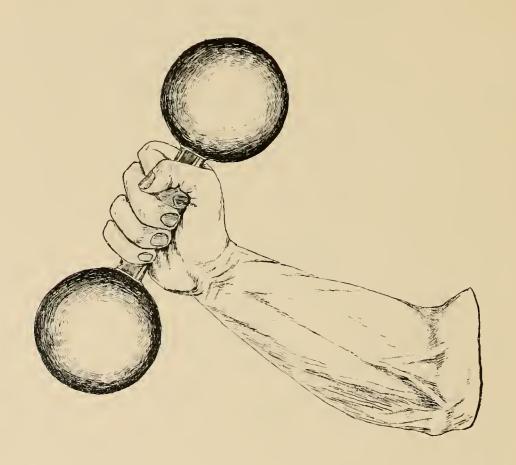
KATHERINE L. WOLFE, NELLIE M. BARBER, MARY M. WOLFE,

Elizabeth T. Bates, Frances M. Baker, MARY MATLACK,

MIRIAM A. BUCHER.



ATHLETICS.



College Athletic Association.

B. F. THOMAS, '98, President. G. MORGAN DAVIS, '98, Vice-President. R. H. Kress, '99, Secretary. J. C. HAZEN, '99, Treasurer.

Advisory Board.

PROF. LINCOLN HULLEY, DR. W. L. GERHART,

JUDGE H. M. McClure, Prof. F. E. Rockwood.

College Athletic Team.

R. G. SLIFER, '98, Captain. F. W. DILLON, '98, Manager. E. W. COBER, Trainer.

A. Hutchinson, '99, D. H. Krise, '99, H. F. Cook, '99, B. F. Thomas, '98, C. P. Meeker, '99, E. C. CONOVER, '99, A. M. DEVALL, '99, H. C. MESERVE, '99, R. G. SLIFER, '98, H. L. KAUCHER, '99,

(Relay Team, page 121.)

А. А. Ѕмітн, '98.

Third Annual Field Contest.

BROOK PARK, JUNE 6th, 1896.

Judges:

PROF. F. T. HAMBLIN, PROF. ENOCH PERRINE,

Prof. L. Phillips,

PROF. A. B. STEWART, MR. W. C. GRETZINGER, Mr. N. F. Davis.

Starter, P. B. Linn, Esq.

Clerk, MR. V. B. FISK.

Director, E. W. COBER.

SPECIAL.

EVENT.	WINNER.	RECORD.
50 Yards Dash,		. 5¾ sec.
220 Yards Relays,		. I min. 42 sec.
Hammer Throw,		. 84 ft. 1.2 in.
Dilot Lui, i I i i i i i i	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
	INTER-CLASS.	
Hammer Throw,	DEVALL, '99,	. SI ft. 214 in.
Mile Run.	Meeker, '99,	. 4 min. 47 1/ sec.
220 Vards Dash.	Dillon, '98,	. 253/ sec.
High Jump.		. 4 ft. 8 in.
100 Vards Dash.	Conover, '99,	II sec.
440 Yards Dash	Conover, '99,	61 sec.
Broad Jump	Mulkie, '98,	18 ft.
Shot Put.	Thomas, '98,	26 ft. 6 in.
120 Vards Hurdle		, 23.5 sec.
Pole Vault		. , 8 ft.
Half Mile Run	C. P. MEEKER, '99,	, 2 min. 20 sec.
Transmit rum,	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	
	Points Scored :	
	'99,	
	'98,	
	•	



'99's Team.

C. P. MEEKER, Captain. E. W. COBER, Trainer.

A. HUTCHINSON, H. F. COOK, H. C. MESERVE, D. H. KRISE, A. M. DEVALL, C. P. MEEKER, H. L. KAUCHER, E. C. CONOVER.

Reserves (Foot-ball).

A. R. GARNER, Captain. H. L. PURDY, Manager.

C. H. SENN,
S. W. GILPIN,
C. A. WEYMOUTH,
M. B. CHRISTY,
H. L. CRAIG,

S. C. BELL,
JOHN SHERMAN,
A. R. GARNER,
J. C. FETZER,
GORDON FOSTER,

A. K. Deibler.

Substitutes:

A. N. Evans, E. C. Switzer, I. A. DE WITT, J. E. SAUL.

RECORDS.

Extracts from Bucknell's Apocrypha.

BOOK OF ATHLETICUS.

CHAPTER XII.

- 1. Now after the gathering together of the Bucknellites, Emmanuel of the Coberites asked the Fathers of Advice, saying, Who shall go up for us against our enemies first, to fight against them?
- 2. And the Fathers of Advice said unto him, Go, proclaim in the ears of the Bucknellites, saying, Whosoever is not fearful or afraid, let him come and try in his strength for a position. And there came forth twenty and six.
- 3. Now it came to pass that the Bucknellites were sore oppressed by the Pennsyites, and Emmanuel did take his host against them.
- 4. But the Bucknellites had sinned, and the strength was not with them, insomuch that they were smitten as one man.
- 5. Now the children of Bucknell did cry unto Johnathan, the Wilsonite, on account of their defeat, and in their trouble did the Angels Smith and Megargee appear to Emmanuel,

and said. The strength is with thee, thou mighty man of valor.

- 6. Then saith Emmanuel, Oh, Angels, why then is all this befallen us? And where is all this glory which our brothers did tell us of?
- 7. And the Angels looked upon him, and said, Go in this thy might, and thou shalt save Bucknell from the hands of the enemies; for have not we told it unto thee?
- 8. So it came to pass that the Bucknellites turned from their evil ways, and did wax mighty and strong in battle, so that their enemies did fall before them as the chaff before the wind.

CHAPTER XIII.

- 1. Now the Statites whom strength had prospered through many years, did again become troublesome to the Bucknellites, and did wish to bear away the trophies of the sons of Bucknell.
- 2. So the day grew nigh when the Statites and Bucknellites should contend in great battle.

- 3. And the Fathers of Advice said unto Emmanuel. The warriors are indeed many; go to, and bring them thither that we may try them and choose of all the strongest.
- 4. Therefore he brought them the warriors unto the field, and every one that held well, him set they by himself; likewise every one that fell down upon the ground more easily.
- 5. And the Fathers of Advice said unto Emmanuel, By the eleven men that held well will we be saved, and shall the Statites be delivered into our hands; and let all the others go every man unto the bleachers.
- 6. Then did the children of Bucknell grow in faith, and they became blessed in the sight of the Fathers.

CHAPTER XIV.

- 1. Now on the day appointed the Statites encamped on the one side of the city, and the Bucknellites did encamp on the other side.
- 2. And the Angels did appear again unto Emmanuel and said, Speak thou unto the chosen ones of Bucknell, as the Fathers of Advice hath commanded thee.
- 3. So did Emmanuel call together into one place his warriors, and said unto them,
- 4. Men, this day shalt thou honour thy *Alma Mater*, or bring disgrace upon her.
- 5. By all means I exhort you to be strong in the tactics and in the power of thy might; put on the whole ar-

- mour of strength, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the Statites,
- 6. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood alone, but against State, against favor, against the workers of tricks in close places.
- 7. Wherefore take unto you every man great courage and determination that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and, having done all, to win.
- 8. Now, after this the Bucknellites went out to battle against the Statites; and the men of Bucknell put themselves in array to fight against them at Athletic Park.
- 9. And now the battle waged mighty, so that the Statites were taken with fear and trembling, not knowing whither to turn.
- 10. So the Bucknellites did smite the Statites to the ground, insomuch that they were driven back nine and one times; and the mighty men of Bucknell fell not once.
- 11. And it came to pass that Emmanuel and all the people did assemble themselves together; and they rejoiced, eating, drinking, and making merry.
- 12. Moreover, the Citites who were with the Statites before that time, even they also turned to be with the Bucknellites, and did make merry with them.
- 13. Now after this great day when strength did deliver the Statites into

their hand, did the children of Bucknell again sin, insomuch that they were again forsaken by strength.

- 14. And they went to battle against the mighty tribe of Cornell, and were stricken to the ground, so that many returned sick and halt.
- 15. Then again did they cry unto Johnathan the Wilsonite, and were heard, and in short their strength did return.
- 16. And after this again did they become of great valor and mighty in the strength of their power, so that they overcame the Dickinsonites, and did sorely trouble the Franklin and Marshallites.
- 17. And at this time the children of Bucknell departed every man to his kin and to his tribe, and with them went the memory of well-doing.

Inter-Collegiate Relay Races.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 25, 1897.

Bucknell's Relay Team won first place in the class of

Dickinson College.

Gettysburg College.

Franklin and Marshall College.

Bucknell Team.

Captain, C. P. MEEKER. Trainer, E. W. COBER.

E. C. Conover,C. J. Pearse,

J. A. Young (Sub.).

H. B. C. REIMER, C. P. MEFKER,



Foot-ball.

College Foot-ball Team.

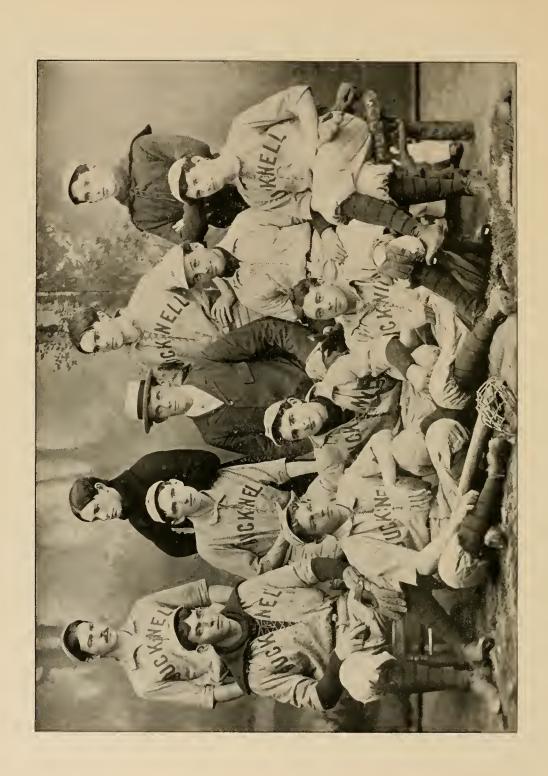
E. P. GILCHRIST,
J. Z. ROWE,
J. V. LESHER,
G. A. JENNINGS,
FRANK HOLLINSHEAD,
E. C. COBER,
G. E. JENKINSON,
W.M. NATRESS,
B. W. GRIFFITH (sub.),
W. M. BUNNELL,
M. R. COLLINS (sub.),
H. B. C. REIMER (sub.),
W.M. NATRESS,
A. A. SMITH (sub.).

SEASON OF 1896.

Sept. 26th.	Wyoming Seminary vs. Bucknell, at
	Lewisburg, o—10
Oct. 3d.	University of Pennsylvania vs. Buck-
	nell, at Philadelphia, 40— o
Oct. 17th.	University of Pennsylvania Reserves
	7%. Bucknell, at Lewisburg, o—10
Oct. 31st.	Pennsylvania State College 7's. Buck-
	nell, at Williamsport, o—10
Nov. 7th.	Cornell vs. Bucknell, at Ithaca, 54-0
Nov. 14th.	Bloomsburg Normal vs. Bucknell, at
	Lewisburg, 6—18
Nov. 21st.	Dickinson vs. Bucknell, at Sunbury, . o - 6
Nov. 26th.	Franklin and Marshall 2's. Bucknell,
	at Lancaster o— o



E. W. COBER.



Base-ball.

G. H. CATTERALL,

ROBERT BRADY,

A. W. GEARY,

A. M. DEVALL,

A. R. GARNER (sub.),

BARCLAY REYNOLDS, JR.,

D. S. Grim,

FRANK HERRING,

R. B. MULKIE,

B. W. GRIFFITH (sub.),

JOHN A. CUTLER,

E. C. CONOVER.

SEASON'S RECORD.

April 11th.	Milton Athletics vs. Bucknell, at Lewisburg,	6-36
April 18th.	Watsontown 7%. Bucknell, at Lewisburg,	6-15
April 25th.	Bloomsburg Normal vs. Bucknell, at Lewisburg (six innings),	9— 8
April 27th.	Watsontown 7%. Bucknell, at Watsontown,	6—14
May 2d.	Carlisle Indians vs. Bucknell, at Lewisburg,	10-12
May 9th.	Lock Haven Normal 7%. Bucknell, at Lock Haven (forfeited).	
May 16th.	Dickinson 75. Bucknell, at Lewisburg,	10-16
May 23d.	State College vs. Bucknell, at Bellefonte,	5 4
May 30th.	Danville zs. Bucknell, at Lewisburg,	1414
June 13th.	Milton League vs. Bucknell, at Lewisburg,	17-7
June 20th.	Sunbury League vs. Bucknell, at Sunbury.	15- 6



A. W. GEARY.



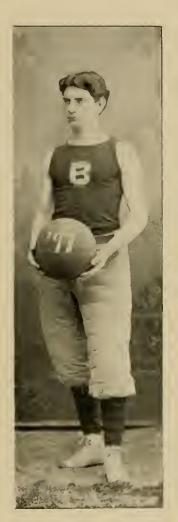
Basket-ball.

R. B. Mulkie, . . . Captain. A. R. Garner, . . . Manager.

F. J. BEVAN, A. A. SMITH, R. B. MULKIE, C. A. WEYMOUTH, D. H. ELLIOTT, D. H. ELERGIA,
G. H. CATTERAL,
H. B. WASSELL

RECORD.

Jan. 23d.	Danville Athletics 215. Bucknell, at Lewis-	
	burg,	6-14
Feb. 6th.	University of Pennsylvania vs. Bucknell, at	
	Lewisburg,	4-10
Feb. 24th.	Williamsport vs. Bucknell, at Williamsport,	8—16
March 5th.	State College vs. Bucknell, at Lewisburg, .	4-24
March 20th.	State College vs. Bucknell, at State,	10 7



R. B. MULKIE.



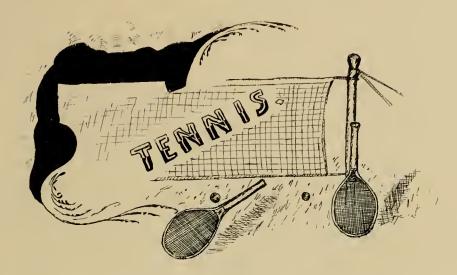
W. M. BUNNELL.

Tennis Tournament. Jeve, 1896.

SINGLES.

W. M. BUNNELL won championship of College in defeating Prof. L. Phillis, the winner of preliminaries, in a well contested game.

} 6-3; 6-0.	. · · · } 6–1; 6–4.	} 6-3: 6-5.	}4-6:6-3:6-	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \end{array} \right\} = \left\{ 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'99, { F. G. Balientine, } J. L. Cattell,	umni, { Prof. W. C. Bartol.	lemy, { Prof. G. E. Fisher, Prof. L. Phillips,	'98, { D. H. Elliott,	97, (R. H. RIVENBURG,) 6-1; 6-2; 6-
			•	
'98, $\left\{ \begin{array}{lllll} D. \ H. \ Elliott, & \dots & \\ H. \ L. \ Purdy, & \dots & \dots \end{array} \right\}_{US}$	'97, { R. H. RIVENBURG, } 7.5. (W. M. BUNNELL,	'96, { A. T. Whlliams, } c.r. Barclay Reynolds, Jr., . } c.r.	'97 { R. H. RIVENBURG, } 2'5. W. M. BUNNELI,	'96, { A. T. WILLIAMS, } 276, { BARCLAY REYNOLDS, JR., . }
	98, $\{D. H. Elliott, \dots, \}_{vs}, \dots, 99, \{F. G. Balientine, \dots, \}_{6-3}; 6-0.$			



Tennis Clubs.

Phi Kappa Psi Club.

W. H. RODGERS, D. H. ELLIOTT, H. L. PURDY, G. L. BAYARD, R. B. MULKIE, LEWIS C. WALKENSHAW, E. P. GILCHRIST, C. W. CLEMENT.

Phi Gamma Delta Club.

W. M. BUNNELL, E. R. MYERS, R. H. RIVENBURG, J. L. CATTELL, C. S. KEEN,

BARCLAY REVNOLDS, JR.,

A. T. WILLIAMS,

H. C. STANTON,

H. T. SPRAGUE.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Club.

W. H. PARKER, W. B. MARTIN, G. L. FREUDENBERGER, N. L. KAUFFMAN, A. M. DEVALL,
A. R. GARNER,
R. V. REX,
E. K. SHUMAKER.

Longwood Club.

G. M. Davis, E. C. Baker, E. H. Dutton, H. C. Fithian, F. G. BALLENTINE, J. C. HAZEN, EDWARD FLINT, R. O. KOONS.



Academy Athletic Team.

Winners of Inter-Scholastic Championship at Williamsport, Pa.

R. G. PIERSON, Captain. J. Z. ROWE, Manager.

R. N. Brady, C. J. Pearse, R. G. Pierson, H. C. Simons, J. A. Young, H. L. Barnes, A. A. Earle, H. L. Craig.

EVENTS.

100 Yards Dash, R. N. BRADY,	10¾ sec.
220 Yards Dash,	
440 Vards Dash, J. H. Young,	
Half-mile Bicycle Race,	I min. 15 sec.
Mile Bicycle Race,	2 min. 30 sec.
High Jump,	
Pole Vault,	7 ft. 11½ in.
Hop, Step and Jump,	
Standing Broad Jump, R. N. Brady,	
Hammer Throw (12 lbs.),	
Shot Put (12 lbs.),	39 ft. 7 in.

College Girls' Athletic Association.

MARY E. CHAMBERS, President. GRACE A. DE WOLF, Secretary. EMMA M. BOLENIUS, Treasurer.

Basket-ball Team.



A. KATE GODDARD, Captain,
EMMA MILLER BOLENIUS, Coach and Manager.

EMMA MILLER BOLENIUS.
A. KATE GODDARD.
NELLIE TAYLOR.

MARY ELOISE SCHUYLER.
MARY COTTON.
AUGUSTA GENEVIEVE WHITE.

MARY EVANS CHAMBERS.

Basket-ball!



OLLEGE Girls vs. Institute Girls, announced Mercury, bursting into the banquet hall of the gods.

Straightway the celestials, forsaking their nectar and ambrosia, followed the winged messenger to the scene of action.

The referee's whistle had already sounded, and the game was on. A rush of feet, a swish of skirts, a composite mass of red and blue, again the whistle, a toss, a pass, and pop! the ball goes into a basket.

Vulcan, who had scoffed at the mere idea of such a game, was the first to manifest his interest, and joined lustily in the

> "Rubies, diamonds, gems, and pearls, Whoop her up for the College girls!"

Of course Juno's sympathies were with those of her favorite son, and at the next toss she blew dust into the eyes of the Seminary damsels. This proved to be more than Mars could endure. Hastily snatching Neptune's trident, he brandished it so energetically that the ball was wafted over the heads of the College Atalantas, and, falling into the hands of an Institute maid, was soon placed in the basket.

As the game progressed Apollo, though granting that girls had more pluck than even he imagined, yet declared the whole thing slow and turned his attention to Cupid, who, as, usual, was very busy.

During the interval between the first and the second half, while mortals rent the air with

"Highty tighty, Sem. almighty!"

excitement was rife amongst the immortals. Jove sat frowning; Mars and Neptune were quarreling over a fair Semite; Vulcan, having lost his nectar for the week in betting on the score of the first half, vented his wrath in abusing Mercury; Apollo, meanwhile, delivered himself of an apology for being present at all. In the midst of all this the referee's whistle sounded again, and again.

"From Sem. to College girl the ball now goes;
Now here, now there, the tide of conflict flows."

This time Mars and Neptune, becoming absorbed in their quarrel, neglected until too late to checkmate the manoeuvres of Juno and Vulcan. Even Mercury deserted the cause he had first championed, and lent his

winged sandals to the co-ed. Captain. The bright promise of the first half, in the second, went down in gloom for the Sems.

With a "Rah! rah! rah! College Girls!" Vulcan led the way back to the celestial abodes. Then Jove lifted the golden balances, tested the fates of the teams for next year, and confided the secret to Time.

Institute Basket-ball Team.

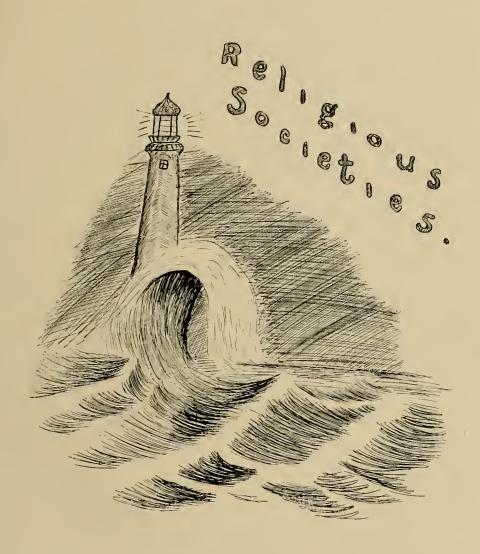
ELIZA BELL, Captain. HARRIET CLAIRE ARMITAGE, Manager.

MINNETTA MAY ANOERSON.
MABEL FLORENCE MORGAN.
GRACE CELESTA MOSES.

Mary Florence Higgins, Edna Schuyler Shires, Eliza Johnston Martin.

MARGARET MONTGOMERY.





Department of Christian Work.

RGANIZED Christian work in college, while still in its infancy, yet has become a most powerful factor in student life. No other power is so direct and vital in its bearing upon the moral and spiritual life of the college. The most important

things of life are not always the most evident, and yet each year the Christian Association is being recognized more and more by Faculty and students alike as of pre-eminent importance. In fact, it is now the greatest student movement of the world—greatest in numbers, and greatest in purpose, which is three-fold: First, to help unite the Christian men of the college world; second, to establish and promote the religion of Christ in the lives of college men; third, to equip and send forth leaders to extend the kingdom of God throughout the earth. It is the one distinctly religious organization of the college, and as such has strong claims upon every man desirous of advancing the kingdom of Christ among college men.

Christian work at Bucknell has always held a prominent place, and been recognized as a part of all true education. This work is carried on by five distinct organizations, three Christian Associations, one in each department of the school, and two Student Volunteer Bands, which are a part of the Association. The Associations hold weekly devotional meetings, carry on six Bible classes for devotional study, all conducted by student leaders, and in every way seek to awaken and maintain an interest in religious matters throughout the college life of the student. The Volunteer Bands hold bi-weekly meetings, and make a systematic study of missions so that every student may have an intelligent idea of the world-field. That these efforts are not in vain is attested by the advance in the moral tone of the student body, and by the individuals whose lives have been permanently benefited.

Much of the present efficacy of the Association work is due to the self-denying efforts and careful planning of those who have passed beyond our college walls, and to the sympathetic attitude of the Faculty and officers of the school. There is still room for improvement, and it remains with the students to say what its future shall be.





Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS.

	1896–'97.	1897–'98.
President,	. E. C. KUNKLE,	C. W. HARVEY.
Vice-President,	H. C. FITHIAN,	J. T. ANDERSON.
Recording Secretary,	J. R. L. Diggs,	R. T. WILTBANK.
Corresponding Secretary,	G. L. BAYARD,	C. E. Hankey.
Treasurer,	E. R. Myers,	E. C. CONOVER.

COMMITTEES, 1897-'98.

Membership, Ed. Flint, Ch. G. L. Bayard. C. P. Mefker.	Mectings, E. H. DUTTON, CH. C. J. PEARSE. J. E. CALVIN.
Bible Study, R. T. WILTBANK, CH. H. M. OLMSTED. T. H. SPRAGUE.	Missionary, C. F. Kulp, Ch. W. C. Purdy, J. C. Hazen.
Finance, E. C. Conover, Ch. J. R. L. Diggs. J. Sherman.	Music, H. C. MESERVE, CH. LEROY HALL. J. A. HAGUE.
Hand-Book, J. T. Anderson, Ch. B. F. Thomas. E. C. Switzer.	Northfield, T. H. Sprague, Ch. E. C. Kunkle. G. M. Davis.

Work for new Students, . . . H. C. Fithian, Ch.

College Bible Classes.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS.

Teacher, H. T. SPRAGUE.

B. F. THOMAS, J. P. STOBER, J. R. L. DIGGS, A. M. FORRESTER,

J. G. Lauderbaugh.

SOPHOMORES.

Subject, "LIFE OF ST. PAUL."

Teacher, R. H. RIVENBURG.

C. S. KEEN, WILLIAM WARREN, E. C. CONOVER, G. S. TILLEY, A. L. HANNA, T. J. MORRIS.

FRESHMEN.

PERSONAL WORKERS.

Subject, "LIFE OF CHRIST."

Teacher, E. H. DUTTON,

W. H. RENN,

H. B. WASSELL,

C. E. BUNNELL,

F. M. SCHAEFFER,

H. M. OLMSTEAD,

E. C. SWITZER,

J. H. WILLIAMS,

W. S. HOLLAND,

J. S. POLITTE.

Subject, "How to Bring Men to Christ."

Teacher, C. W. HARVEY,

E. C. Kunkle,

H. C. MESERVE,

C. J. Pearse,

F. H. HOLLINSHEAD,

R. T. WILTBANK,

F. W. TILLEY,

S. F. REED,

W. C. PURDY.

Y. M. C. A. (Academy).

Bible Class.

Subject, "Personal Work."

Teacher, E. F. Shields.

MEMBERS.

A. A. EARLE,

C. W. WOLFE,

D. A. PITTS,

C. B. AYERS,

R. G. PIERSON,

J. W. MCCRACKEN,

D. A. PITTS,

T. A. SHERBONDY,

L. R. RANCKE,

A. C. CUNNINGHAM.

Y. W. C. A.

Bible Class.

Teacher, A. KATE GODDARD.

MEMBERS.

MABEL E. BATTEN, LAURA L. ALLEN, M. MAUD GODDARD, GRACE A. DE WITT, HARRIET E. VAUGHAN, BERTHA C. WATKINS, JESSIE J. WHEELER, GRACE A. DE WOLFE,

EDITH L. PHILLIPS.

139

The Volunteer Band for Foreign Missions.

College Division.

President, VINCENT B. FISK, '97,
Secretary and Treasurer, F. H. HOLLINSHEAD, '97.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

E. C. Kunkle, '97, A. S. Barnes, '97, Chas. Harvey, '99, G. M. Davis, '98, L. H. BURGE, '98, C. F. KULP, 1900, WILLIAM DEVITT (Academy), W. C. PURDY, '99.

ASSOCIATES.

EDWARD FLINT, '98, F. J. RAWLINSON, '99,

J. C. HAZEN, '99, W. T. TODD, '99.

Institute Division.

MEMBERS.

A. KATE GODDARD, Leader, NELLIE TAYLOR,

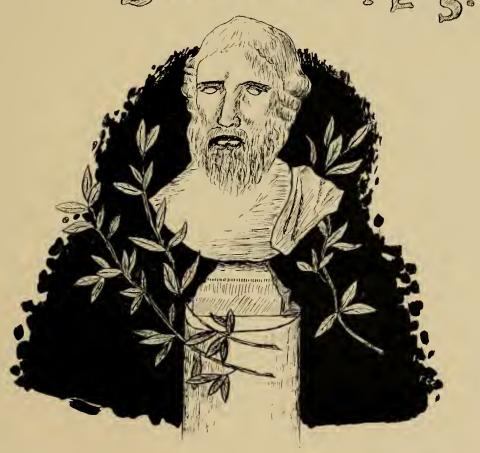
MARY E. CHAMBERS, Secretary and Treasurer. MAUD GODDARD.

ASSOCIATES.

MARY ROHRER,

MABEL BATTEN.

HIPERARY SOCIETIES.



College Literary Societies.

the root of the word man—i. c., to think. That the thinking may be straight, it seeks by Christian influences to ground the life in righteousness. Because fog around the brain frequently rises from a stagnant body, it encourages athletics. That the thinking in relation to the world may be clear; in relation to man, broad and accurate; within self, adequate—the curricula are based on Science, Literature, and Mathematics.

In debating, the chief work of our Literary Societies, the mind is exercised in the three ways mentioned. The debater must penetrate to and consider the principles at the bottom. Paul, a matchless debater, built his arguments on the eternal degrees of God. Burke, in his *Conciliation of the American Colonics*, based his propositions upon the maxims of government. "What interest," asked Hayne, "has South Carolina in a canal in Ohio?" Webster perceived beneath this question, unimportant in itself, the pernicious doctrine of State sovereignty.

Like Homer's soothsayer, Calchas, the debater must know the present, the future, and the past, if he would guide aright to and through the battle. He must learn the teachings, not of mere history, but of that embodiment known as the literature of humanity. He must see where and how the question touches the life of to-day. Lincoln, an adept debater, compelled in early life to attend to present needs, acquired the ability by his unique stories to connect his propositions with the daily life of man. He must foresee the effects of his plans and of those he combats. The probable outcome of the innate and luxurious condition of the Athenians and of the invasion of Philip created the prophetic appeals of Demosthenes.

The debater must observe the material surroundings in which his measures are to be applied. Though England might have removed every cause of discontent in the Colonies, yet Burke saw that she could not get over "the cause laid deep in the natural constitution of things, the remoteness of the Colonies." So to-day the work of Science must not be overlooked. Rome, fallen because of extent of territory, is no warning for America.

All the work of the Literary Societies fastens what is learned from text-books and in the class-rooms. It affords practice in the use of knowledge. Mere acquisiton of knowledge is in principle no higher than mere money-making. There is too much idle silver in the banks of this country, and too much useless gray matter in the brains of the country. There is a benevolence of knowledge as well as of wealth, and this should be cultivated while the acquisition is small and is growing.

Many testimonies as to the value of college literary societies and kindred work have been given by men qualified to judge. Here are a few. Lord Brougham advised Macaulay on entering college to practice "debating in speaking societies, with little attention to rule, with more love of saying something than of saying anything well." Lincoln said in a lecture to lawyers: "Extemporaneous speaking should be practiced and cultivated. It is the lawyer's avenue to the public." Cardinal Gibbons proposes to overcome some of the disadvantages of the clerical student "by the more general establishment and cultivation of debating societies for the Senior Classes in our colleges and seminaries." Dr. E. G. Robinson, a prince of college presidents and educators, said: "In direct education for the real work of life no influences of my college were equal to those of the debating society; it stimulated to the exercise of all my intellectual faculties."

LLEW. PHILLIPS.



Euepia Literary Society.

OFFICERS.

Spring Term, 1896.

President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Critic,						 														 			D. G. A.	S. M. A.	Gri Da Sm	MM VIS I T H	•	R.
							F	a	11		Γε	rı	m	,	18	39	6.											
President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Critic,						 													 				L. O. F.	В. Ј. Ј. I	Sin Dec Raw	ETT KEI LIN	E. R. SO:	N.
						7	V	រែវា	ite	r	1	Ге	rı	m	, 1	8	97	7.										

President, . L. B. SINETTE.

Vice-President, . A. A. SMITH.

Secretary, . C. E. Hankey.

Treasurer, . Edward Bell.

Critic, . E. H. Dutton.

Theta Alpha Literary Society.

OFFICERS.

Spring Term, 1896.

President,	s.
Vice-President,	NK.
Secretary,	
Treasurer,	
Critic,	oob.
Censor,	NSHEAD.
Curator,	

Fall Term, 1896.

President,																	. R. T. WILTBANK.
Vice-President,				i.											٠		. Ј. Н. Сооке,
Secretary,															٠		A, L. HANNA.
Treasurer, .		į.															. B. F. THOMAS.
Critic,			i.														. Frank Hollinshead.
Censor,																	. H. C. FITHIAN.
Curator,																٠	, J. R. L. Diggs.

Winter Term, 1897.

President															. M. R. Collins.
Vice-President,															. Geo. D. Strayer.
Secretary,															. A. L. Hanna,
Treasurer,								٠							. Ј. Н. Сооке.
Critic,															. R. T. WILTBANK.
Censor,						÷									. A. M. FORRESTER.
Curator															. J. R. L. Diggs.

Hermenia (Academy).

	Spring Term, '96.	Fall Term, '96.	Winter Term, '97.
President,	. F. C. KULP,	H. B. RIEMER,	J. W. McCracken.
Vice-President,		T. A. SHERBONDY,	W. H. SLIFER.
Secretary,		F. E. BURPEE,	G. J. Dickinson.
Treasurer,		FLEMING BOWER,	C. B. Ayars.
First Critic,		C. B. AYARS,	A. C. CUNNINGHAM.
Second Critic,		BENJ. WHITMAN,	H. B. RIEMER.
Librarian,		A. C. CUNNINGHAM,	W. H. Hoffa.
Censor,	. M. P. Davis,	G. J. Dickinson,	WM. DEVITT.
Sergeant-at-Arms,		STEPHEN TREVERTON,	C. B. Ayars.

Adelphia (Academy).

	Spring Term, '96.	Fall Term, '96.	Winter Term, '97.
President,	E. E. Johnson,	E. T. SHIELDS,	J. Z. Rowe.
Vice-President,		J. Z. Rowe,	ALLYN EARLE.
Secretary,		D. A. Pitts,	J. A. Young.
Treasurer,		J. A. Young,	C. H. ELLIOTT.
First Critic,		R. G. Pierson,	G. W. Alexander.
Second Critic,		W. S. SKINNER,	R. G. PIERSON.
Chaplain,		G. W. ALEXANDER,	D. A. Pitts.
Sergeant at-Arms,		W. M. Groff,	D. W. THOMAS.

Zeta Literary Society.

Spring Term, '96.

President, MARY ROHER.

Vice-President, A. KATE GODDARD.

Secretary, MARY WILSON.

Treasurer, MARY STEPHENS.

Critics:

NELLIE TAYLOR,

Anna M. Rodgers.

Fall Term, '96.

Critics:

EMMA M. BOLENIUS,

MARY E. CHAMBERS.

Winter Term, '97.

Critics:

A. KATE GODDARD,

A. G. WHITE.

Inter-Collegiate Debates.

Bucknell-Dickinson.

(BUCKNELL HALL, MAY 29TH, 1896.)

Question:

"RESOLVED, That a Despotism is the best form of Government for Russia."

Affirmative, BUCKNELL.

Negative, DICKINSON.

Judges:

HON. EDWARD W. BIDDLE, President Judge of Cumberland County.

HON. HAROLD M. MCCLURE, President Judge of Union County.

HON. WILLIAM H. HACKENBURG, ex-State Senator.

DEBATE.

Bucknell:

FRANK E. HERRING, ALBERT W. JOHNSON, James R. Diggs.

Dickinson:

ERNEST G. RICHARDSON, FRED. L. KRIEBEL, HARRY J. HUBER.

Winner, BUCKNELL.

Bucknell-Franklin and Marshall.

(BUCKNELL HALL, JANUARY 22D, 1897.)

Question:

"RESOLVED, That a National Board of Arbitration, with compulsory powers, should be established to settle disputes between employers and employed."

Affirmative, BUCKNELL.

Negative, Franklin and Marshall.

Judges:

ROBERT K. BUEHRLE, PH. D., of Lancaster. HON. HORACE P. GLOVER, of Mifflinburg. J. THOMPSON BAKER, Esq., of Lewisburg.

DEBATE.

Bucknell:

Franklin and Marshall:

E. HERBERT DUTTON, '98,

CALVIN W. LAWFER, '97,

HOWARD D. WHITE, '97.

MERTON R. COLLINS, '97.

Winner, BUCKNELL.

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Bucknell Mirror.

Officers of Association.

President, C. D. Koch, '98. Vice-President, J. A. Hague, 1900. Secretary, C. E. Bunnell, 1900. Business Manager, G. M. Davis, '98.

Staff:

E. C. Kunkle, '97, Editor-in-Chief.

R. H. RIVENBURG, '97, Editorials.

Associates:

H. T. Sprague, '97, C. D. Koch, '98, J. R. L. Diggs, '98, O. J. Decker, '99, Mabel E. Batten (Institute), MAUD E. HANNA, '97, R. T. WILTEANK, '98, E. L. NESEIT, '99, G. D. STRAYER, 1900, R. G. PIERSON (Academy).

Business:

G. M. Davis, '98, Manager.

Associates:

E. C. CONOVER, '99 (College).

V. H. B. RIEMER (Academy).

BERTHA C. WATKINS (Institute).

L'Agenda.

Editorial Staff.

Editor-in Chief, E. HERBERT DUTTON.

Associates:

ED. FLINT, Chairman, GRACE SLIFER,

Literary Department.

GEORGE M. DAVIS, MARY E. CHAMBERS, Institute Assistant. ROY B. MULKIE, Department of Classes.

LEVI T. FETZER, Department of Fraternities.

D. HAYES ELLIOTT, Department of Athletics.

GEORGE T. RITTER, Department of Organizations.

Business Manager, HIRAM L. PURDY.

Assistant Business Manager, ED. FLINT.

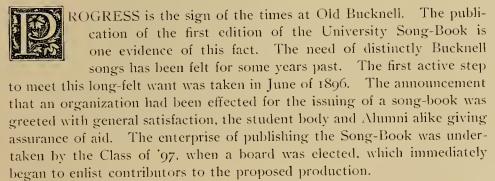


University Song Book.

W. M. Bunnell, Editor-in-Chief. E. C. Kunkle, Business Manager.

Associate Editors:

Rosa L. Hartley, V. B. Fisk, A. KATE GODDARD, NELLIE TAYLOR.



It will require many years before a sufficient number of songs are secured which will become popular. But in due time, if the work of adding new songs is continued, Bucknell can boast of as many college songs as some of the largest Universities possess.



The Orange and Blue.

Established March 9th, 1897. Published Weekly.

Directors.

J. V. LESHER, '97, A. KATE GODDARD, '97, O. R. Levan, '99, Geo. T. RITTER, '98, L. B. SINNETTE, '97, L. T. BUTLER, '97, R. H. KRESS, 1900, W. S. HOLLAND, 1900,

R. B. MULKIE, '98, L. B. S WALTER L. HILL, '98,

SIMON W. GILPIN, '98.

Staff.

Editor-in-Chief, WALTER L. HILL, '98.

Associates:

M. R. COLLINS, '97,

W. F. EICHOLTZ, '97.

Business Manager, S. W. Gilpin, '98.

Commencement News.

Published Daily during Commencement Week.

Editor-in-Chief:

HERVEY HARRIS BOWER, '96.

Assistants:

HERBERT HARRIS, '96, A. C. ROHLAND, '96, L. C. WALKINSHAW, '96, Walter L. Hill, '98, Mary E. Wilson, '98, Barclay Reynolds, Jr., 96, LEROY T. BUTLER, '97, M. R. COLLINS, '97, GEO. H. CATTERALL, '99,

ROBERT B. McCay, '96,

BRYANT E. BOWER, Academy.

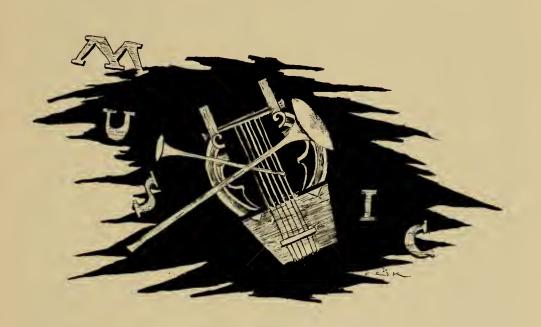
Business, B. F. THOMAS, '98, Chief.

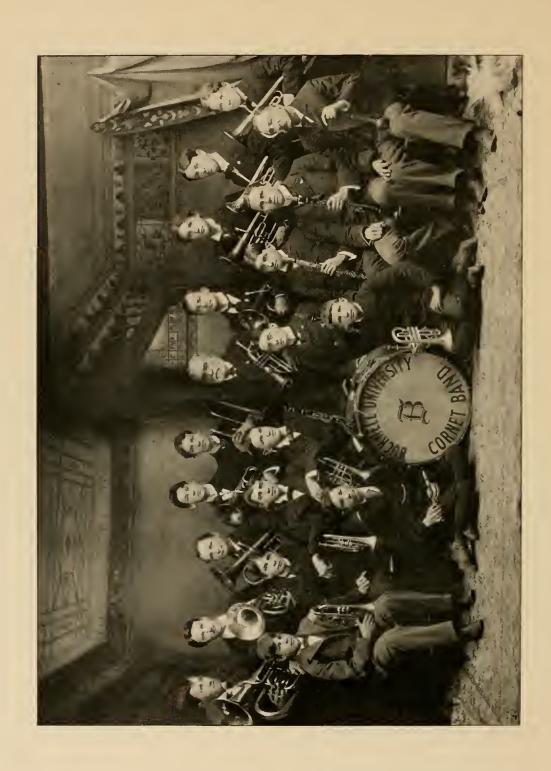
Assistants:

H. C. Fithian, '98,

EDWARD FLINT, 198.

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University Band.

President,		
	Cornet :	
E. C. Baker, Geo. M. Howell,		CARLINO SEILER, WM. HOFFA,
	С. А. WEYMOUTH.	
	Alto:	
A. N. DeVore,	T. R. Bower.	CHAS. E. BUNNELL,
Bass, N. N. JACKMAN.	Trombone, Howard Paul.	Tuba, B. E. Bower.
	Clarionets :	
J. B. Martin,		HAROLD DONACHY,
W. M. Bunnell,	H. B. Wassell.	C. S. KEEN,
Piccolo, G. S. TILLEY.		Baritone, P. W. WAGNER.
	Drums:	
LUTHER DONACHY,		HARRY ROTHERMAL.



University Orchestra.

Director, DR. E. AVIRAGNET. Leader, J. BROWN MARTIN.

Violin:

LOUISE LAWSHE, JULIET AIKIN,

NELLIE DUNKEL, EDNA SHIRES.

Viola, PROF. E. AVIRAGNET.

Horns:

LUTHER DE VORE, T. R. BOWER. Carlino Seiler, E. C. Baker.

Violoncello (and) Bass:

J. BROWN MARTIN,

RAE WENDAL.

Trombone, B. E. BOWER.

Flute, C. A. WEYMOUTH.

Clarionet:

W. M. BUNNELI,

HAROLD DONACHY.

Piano:

SARAH MERRIMAN,

BIRDIE TAGGART.

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University Glee Club.

First Tenor:

WILLIAM M. BUNNELL, '97. JOHN A. HAGUE, 1900. E. HERBERT DUTTON, '98.

First Bass :

VINCENT B. FISK, '97.
MAURICE B. MULFORD, '99.
W. H. ENGLE, '99.

Second Tenor:

EDWARD FLINT, '98. Chas. S. KEEN, '99. C. J. PEARSE, 1900.

Second Bass:

JAMES L. CATTELL, 199. W. J. PEACOCK (Academy). H. M. OLMSTEAD, 1900.



First Soprano:

A. KATE GODDARD, LAURA L. ALLEN, MARY STEPHENS, MAUD E. HANNA.

Second Soprano:

GERTRUDE STEPHENS,

GRACE SLIFER, EMMA BOLENIUS.

First Alto:

GENEVIEVE WHITE,

BERTHA WATKINS.

Second Alto:

NELLIE TAYLOR,

Rosa L. Hartley.



Chapel Choir.

First Tenor:

W. M. Bunnell, '97. E. H. Dutton, '98.

J. A. HAGUE, 1900. J. E. MILLEN, 1900.

Second Tenor:

Ed. Flint, '98. C. J. Pearse, 1900. C. S. KEEN, '99. H. C. FITHIAN, '98.

First Bass:

V. B. FISK, '97.

C. P. MEEKER, '99.

M. B. MULFORD, '99.

Second Bass:

J. L. CATTELL, '99.

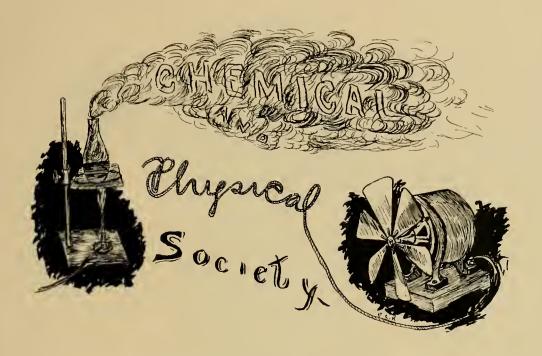
H. M. OLMSTEAD, 1900.

W. J. Peacock (Academy).

Phi Gamma Delta Quartette.

W. M. BUNNELL, M. B. MULFORD, C. S. KEEN, J. L. CATTELL.





President, Prof. W. G. OWENS.

Vice-President, Prof. W. A. Kauffman.

Executive Committee:

Prof. W. G. Owens,

N. F. Davis,

ELIZABETH HAWLEY.

The Society meets bi-weekly and aims to promote the interest and work in Chemical and Physical research.

During Commencement week a reception is held, at which numerous experiments are made and papers read on various subjects pertaining to the Chemical and Physical world.



President, L. B. SINNETTE. Secretary, C. D. Koch.

Vice-President, F. HOLLINSHEAD. Treasurer, A. L. HANNA.

Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest.

PHILADELPHIA MUSIC HALL, 1896.

G. Morgan Davis, Vice-President of the Inter-Collegiate Club, represented Bucknell University in the contest.

Medical Society.

Honorary Members:

GEORGE G. GROFF, Ph. D., LL. D., M. D.

H. N. CONSER, PH. D., T. S. THORNTON, M. D., W. L. GERHART, M. D., N. F. Davis, M. S.



Meeting of Association.

PLACE-The Study Hall.

TIME-Twenty-four hours after the arrival of the new furniture.



RES. MISS H. (rapping on the table—one of the new ones, too). -Will the young ladies please come to order. I presume since Mr. Moore has been so kind as to present us with all this beautiful furniture, it now behooves us, the college women of Bucknell, to send him a letter expressing our heartfelt thanks. Will some one please make a motion to that effect?

Miss G. (rising).—Miss President, I move you that the Secretary be instructed to write to Mr. Moore, expressing to him our deep gratitude for his kindness, thus shown to us, the college women of Bucknell.

Little Freshie (from her corner in the window-seat to a Sophomore).— Say, Eloise, when those Seniors say "us, the college women of Bucknell," do they mean all of us thirty-two girls, or only themselves?

Soph.—Hush, for mercy's sake! There, Miss Hanna saw you, and she'll be "interviewing" you soon, if you don't be quiet.

Freshie (persistently).—Well, which do they mean?

Soph.—Be still, I tell you. Keep your eyes open for half a day and you'll know. There, the motion was seconded, and they're voting. You're in favor, put up your hand.

Miss Hanna.—Motion carried unanimously. Well, young ladies, it is about time for us to descend to French, and, therefore, I presume it behooves me to call for a motion on adjournment. All in favor—Yes. then the meeting stands adjourned.

Irrepressible Soph.—We're adjourned, girls. Let's cheer. Hip, hip, hip! Moore! Moore!

All (amidst general confusion and dispersion).—Yes, more.



Phi Kappa Psi.

1897.

W. F. EICHOLTZ, E. P. GILCHRIST, W. H. Rodgers (a), P. L. Williams,

C. W. CLEMENT (b), A. W. GEARY (c),

R. B. Mulkie, H. L. Purdy,

D. H. Elliot.

1898.

1899.

HARRY ENGLE.

1900.

C. A. WEYMOUTH (d),

A. J. Sherwood.

Bon Ton.

1898.

С. D. Коси,

GEO. T. RITTER.

C. A. LINDEMAN,

1899.

BEN. W. GRIFFITH, W. R. MORRIS, G. E. JENKINSON (e),

F. G. BALLENTINE, D. H. ROBBINS, LAMONT RENTZ (f).

O. J. DECKER.

1900.

J. D. Evans (g).

(a) "Ever a glutton."—DRYDEN.

(b) "Stuck on himself."—FIELD.

(c) "I want to smoke and chew Just like the other fellows do."

L. J. SHOEMAKER,

(d) "A bold, bad man."

(e) "Always tired," "always sleepy."

(f) Body and stomach out of proportions.

(g) "He wearies me."—SHAKESPEARE.

Kauffman.

1897.

"JIMMY" GUIE,
"JOHNNY" LESHER.

"CHARLIE" KEEN,
"JIMMY" CATTELL,
"CATTER."

"ARTIE" MULFORD,
"MAURY" MULFORD.
"EDDIE" COMREY.

Rowe.

1897.

M. R. COLLINS,

G. A. JENNINGS,

G. A. JENNINGS,

1898.

S. W. Gilfin (b),

R. T. Koons (c).

John A. Koons,

Arthur Rees.

- (a) "What's worthy to be called a man is not,"
- (b) "A man
 Of an unbounded stomach."
- (c) "He knew well the taverns in every town."—Chaucer.
- (d) "And the child 'Sener' grew on."—I Sam. 2: 26,

Metropolitan.

1897.

D. S. GRIMM,

R. O. Koons.

1898.

R. T. WILTBANK (always abnormal).

1899.

W. M. WARREN (a victim of the weed).

1900.

G. A. GRIMM, G. D. STRAYER, J. A. DEWITT, H. C. BECK.

Rawn.

1897.

L. B. SINNETTE,

1898.

E. C. BAKER,

A. A. SMITH,

W. I. Gold.

1899.

Frank J. Bevan ("It implies leisure."—Aristotle).
S. G. Williams.

W. C. PURDY,

1900.

J. E. MILLEN,

J. H. DEPPAN (fresh from the nursery).

Angstadt.

1897.

A. S. BARNER,

R. H. RIVENBURG,

F H. HOLLINGSHEAD (a).

1898.

ED. FLINT,

B. F. THOMAS,

D. P. THOM

J. G. Lauderbaugh (*/).
1899.

LEROY HALL,

H. C. MESERVE.

1900.

EDWARD BELL,

J. H. WILLIAMS

Miller.

1898.

A. M. FORRESTER, F. W. TILLY,

J. P. STOBER (ε), J. H. COOKE,

G. M. Davis.

1899.

JOHN H. BOGERT, A. K. DEIBLER, G. S. TILLY, C. P. MEEKER, W. T. TODD (d), ALBERT HUTCHINSON.

1900.

W. S. HOLLAND.

- (a) "The devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape."—SHAKESPEARE.
- (b) A "Case" of love.—CASEY.
- (c) "Schimmy" von Schwillensaufenstein
- (d) "A fool with judges," "among fools a judge."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

1897. W. H. PARKER (a).

1899.

A. R. GARNER, H. F. LIEPSNER, G. L. FREUDENBERGER (b), E. K. SHOEMAKER.

Anderson.

1897. E. C. KUNKLF.

1899.

II. C. FITHIAN, G. M. Davis.

J. C. HAZEN (c), E. C. CONOVER, H. I. STEWART, C. W. HARVEY.

1900.

H. M. OLMSTEAD, E. C. SWEITZER (d), C. D. Pearse, C. F. KULP.

- (a) His blood-red tresses deepening in the sun.
- (b) A worthless Dutchman.
- (c) The foundling.(d) Too old to eat.

Liberty.

1897.

JOHN WILLIAMS.

1900.

DAN KRISE, ED REED, JOHN HAGUE, HARVE STABLER, MART ROSS, WALT RENN, STEPHE REED, IKE HUNTZBERGER.

Acropolis Club.

Miss Hartley, "Very fine," "very fine."

Miss Goddard, Embracer of every opportunity.

Miss Allen, Only a delicate flower.

Miss Pooley. The world owes me a living—and a warm one, too.

Miss Maud Goddard, "O"!?

Lectures.—A course of lectures on proper deportment is given daily at the pump.

BEHIND THE SCENES.

"Is it warm enough?"

"All in?"

"Turn out the lights and lock the door."

"Dismiss all gentleman callers at 9.30."

"Don't romp; it disturbs the passers-by, and is injurious to the foundation."

Summary.

Thrice daily round each festive (?) board These greedy maws devour their hoard, Here Freshman air their classic (?) views On every bit of public news. Men short and lean this roll contains And men of might in size and brains, And yet in all this catolog There's never one (?) who acts the

Soliloquy of D. H. E.

Oh, Florence, thou'rt a tender thing, So helpful, true, and sweet— But, oh! the sodas you can drink, The ice cream you can eat!

Social Events.

'98's Junior Hop.

ARMORY HALL, FEBRUARY 25TH, 1897.

Committee:

GEO. T. RITTER, CHAS. W. CLEMENT, DAVID HAYES ELLIOT, LEVI T. FETZER, SIMON W. GILPIN, WALTER L. HILL, ANDREW A. LEISER, JR., BRUCE H. TRIMMER.

Patronesses:

MRS. J. C. BUCHER, MRS. N. C. MARSH, MRS. R. F. HALFPENNY, MRS. J. HALFPENNY, MRS. WM. LEISER, MRS. P. B. WOLFE, MRS. W. C. WALLS, MRS. J. M. LINN,
MRS. J. T. BAKLR,
MRS. H. M. McClure,
MRS. J. F. DUNCAN,
MRS. H. P. GLOVER,
MRS. T. S. NORTON,
MRS. CAM PACKER,

Music:

LETTAN and CHAPPELL.



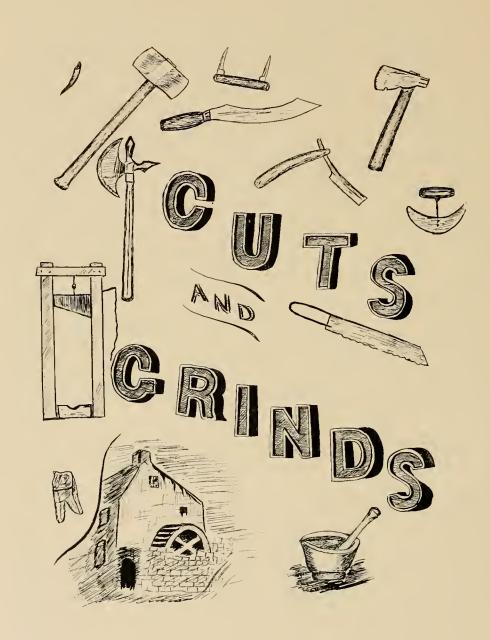
A Wedding of "Ye Olden Times."

Institute, Thanksgiving, 1896.

Priscilla,								. A. Genevieve White.
John Alden,								. С. А. Weymouth.
Lady Draka, .								. Rosa L. Hartley.
								. A. Kate Goddard.
Dame Brewster,								, Nellie Taylor.
								. Maud E. Hanna.
								, Nelson F. Davis.
								. W. M. BUNNELL.
								. E. P. Gilchrist.
Alden Brewster,								
								. Mary K. Owens,

GUESTS IN SPECIAL COSTUME.

Peter Stuyvesant,
Polly Varden,
Dolly Varden,
Dame Pyncheon,
General Lafayette,
Anne Hutchinson,
Dame Osborn,
Aaron Burr,
Anne Bradstreet,
Sir William Berkley,
Lady Sibley,
George Bancroft,
Lady Penhallow,
Dame Fucherman,
Ebenezer Pemberton,
Elizabeth Rowe,
Major André,
Lord Cornwallis,
Dame Jackson,
Lord Baltimore,
Mary Rawlandson,
Lady Jefferson,
Anna Dexter,
Enoch Pond,
Eliza Livingston,
William Penn, LEROY HALL.
Lady Hamilton,
Francis Drake,





The Lazy Seven.

The membership is limited to seven; and so great are the benefits to be derived from the organization, especially from communion with congenial spirits, that the number of applicants far exceeds the vacancies. Better get your name in now. Send your name on piece of blank paper, to the "Inertiarch."

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS.

C. L. Douglass, "Inertiarch,"—"I turn pale when I sweat,"

II. C. STANTON.—"I am not afraid of work. I have such command of my nerves that I can slumber peacefully amidst my unfulfilled tasks."

W. H. RODGERS.-" My breakfast hour is ten A. M."

P. L. WILLIAMS .- 'My ways are easy; my eyes are droopy; but-!"

W. F. EICHOLTZ.—"Oh, ho! Why, me? I snore with delicacy."

G. H. CATTERALL.-" I sleep with 'Jenk.'"

G. E. Jenkinson,-" Catter' sleeps with me; and we both sleep when we do not attend classes."

APPLICANTS.

G. F. Baker, M. B. Mulford, Leroy Hall,† J. L. CATTELL,
J. POLITTE,*
11. R. THORNTON,

J. H. WILLIAMS, J. P. STOBER, W. H. ENGLE.

Never-Sweat Club.

Commander of the Faithful, LEROY HALL.

Wielder of his Majesty's Sword, LEROY HALL.

Leader of the ACTIVE Forces, LEROY HALL.

Most Rapid Executive Officer, LEROY HALL.

Chairman of Initiation Committee, LEROY HALL. Chairman of Membership Committee, LEROY HALL.

Member who is always on time (?),						LEROY HALL.
Member who has no regard for the value of others' time,						. LEROY HAIL.
Member who always attends chapel exercises,						. LEROY HALL.
Member who never gets started on time,						LEROY HALL.
Member who keeps his appointments a half-hour after the set time,	٠					. LEROY HALL.

^{*} Filed four applications.

† Made application to fill three vacancies; and because the members, fearing lest his example would be detrimental to them, refused to allow him to fill even one vacancy, he got mad and formed the above organization.

Two Meetings of L'Agenda Board.

FIRST MEETING.

INVITATIONS READ, "SUPPER, 8 P. M., AT MRS. DUTTON'S HOME."



SECOND MEETING.

POSTED FOR 4 P. M. IN DR. PERRINE'S CLASS-ROOM.

4.15. (Editor-in-chief has been occupying Dr. Perrine's chair for fifteen minutes, feet resting on the desk to help him soliloquize and berate inwardly the tardy members.) Mulkie and Purdy enter, the latter wearing a haggard, but desperate look.



HAT'S up, Deacon?" inquired the Chairman, anxiously.
"Nothing up," quickly retorts Purdy; "but I've been turned down just six times to-day while hustling for ads-

The editor here interrupts to express his sympathy, and

ask Mulkie to hunt up the lady members.

"But I'll work 'em yet, see if I don't," and the Business Manager

clenched his little fist; then, looking around at the empty benches, suddenly added: "Flint not here yet! Must be still writing that postscript to his tri-weekly letter."

Dutton thought the Bachelors' Club would have to investigate Flint's case; but his thoughts were interrupted by Mulkie's return, with the two

ladies, from the library, Miss Slifer exclaiming:

"Please excuse us; we were trying the new chairs; they're just sweet, and Mary went to sleep in one, and the boys can't use them, and isn't the man who sent them a dear, and—"

Her eulogy was cut short by:

"Got one on the Seniors," as the artist rushed in, with Ritter at his

heels, who added: "It's a bute, sure!"

Everybody now crowded around to see Katherman's sketch of Myers driving a \$300 mule over a precipice. Ritter thought the mule wasn't ugly enough; Purdy wanted the cart filled with L'Agendas; Miss Chambers thought Kunkle ought to be at the tail of the cart, vainly trying to hold it back.

It being now 4.30, the Editor-in-chief returned to his seat and called the meeting to order, but Fitzer's entrance, preceded by a dense cloud of smoke, was the subject for the first motion, made at once by Ritter:

"I move you, Mr. Chairman, that we throw Fetzer's pipe out the

window."

Everybody except Miss Slifer seconded the motion, but discussion was interrupted by Flint's sudden entrance—curling his mustache, his pockets fat with suspicious-looking documents.

"Only correspondence of the Bachelors' Club," was his satisfactory (?)

reply to the inquiring looks.

Chairman took advantage of the momentary silence, and asked for the reading of minutes. Miss Chambers had forgotten them, so the Board proceeded to business.

"Any reports?" was the usual query.

Ritter had prepared an article on "Religious Enthusiasm," but this

was rejected as too sectarian for our publication.

Flint, looking out of the window, now sees Davis strutting up the path, and remarks that "Davy has a treatise on 'How to Raise Dogs.'" Action postponed.

Miss Slifer's poem on "The Year of Love" was unanimously accepted. At this point Davis appeared at the door, and remarks, "late dinner," as his excuse.

"Dinner kept you four hours?" was the Chairman's puzzled comment. "That's nothing for Davy," explained Flint: "he didn't get through dinner on last Thanksgiving until after midnight."

The members all looked horrified except Fetzer, who remarked that

twelve was an early hour according to custom at Montandon.

The laugh that now went round was cut short by Elliot tumbling in with, "Mr. Chairman, I have a date at the Sem., and have to be at supper at 5 o'clock sharp."

The Editor-in-chief tried to smile, but swore (?) inwardly as he looked

at his watch.

"4.55," he remarked, sadly, "and we wanted to take up Miss Chambers' motion to roast the Faculty. "But it's too late now," and the Board adjourned without further ceremony.

PROF. (in Economics)-" Mr. Collins, why do bank cashiers commit suicide when their defalcations are discovered?"

MR. COLLINS-" From force of habit, I suppose."

And then

PROF. (in Mechanics)-" Mr. Leiser, what is work?"

MR. LEISER (struggling to his feet)-"Work is-is-er- -."

And then

PROF. (in English Bible)-" Like Isaiah, you preachers may not publish your sermons in their chronological order. Very likely you will put that 'pet' sermon first."

Anderson-"Yes, Doctor, I have a pet sermon, and a good many tame ones "

And

BRIGHT, '98er (translating French)-"I cannot tell you how much I love you." INSTRUCTOR R- - That is a very good sentence."

And

Mechanics)—" Mr. Leiser, C (struggling to his feet)— L A THE CLASS LAUGHS

MR. GEARY (in Mechanics)-" There is also a force of repulsion. Heretofore, we have studied simply the attraction of bodies."

Then Miss B. blushes and

LEISER (in French-suddenly sneezed and sighed audibly. Hill translated)-"My son, what is this strange sound? Is it thy lyre, or rather an angel which I ju t heard groan?"

And

PROF. of English - (Lectures Mr. D. for about forty minutes on "perfection," then says to the class as he takes out his watch)-" W-e-l-l, turn to page eleven." (As he notes the time)-" I declare, eleven o'clock, too. Quite a coincidence; a circumlar singumstance, so to speak."

And, for the sake of an "ex" . .

A Solemn Warning.

If this weary world is willing, I've a little word to say Of the massive minds at Bucknell that do tire us every day; With a poem in their motion and a sermon in their mien, With their hands as white as lilies, while with smiles their faces beam.

In Mechanics one such met us, and in "sound," and "heat," and "light," Field of vision was defective, so we bluffed him out of sight. And whenever we our lesson did not have quite clear in mind, Why, with questions long and learned (?) him completely did we blind.

It was also our misfortune, when by sorrows we were tossed, One whole hour to spend in Logic, whatsoe'er might be the cost. Never once at that dry subject did we ever take a look But we won the Prof's affection, for we took to class the book.

Then again in Paragraphing we have also had our turn. Argument and exposition never did we care to learn, And when came examinations and the judgment day drew nigh, On our fiery steeds we mounted and we quickly passed them by.

Then to class in History Modern, with the "War of Thirty Years," How religious "Revolution" brought the country all to tears; Papal bull, priest, pope, and clergy, and the famous Diet of Worms Could not cause the noble Luther to recant or heed their terms.

For relief then vainly seeking from the hours of painful work We had Roman law elected—'twas an easy branch to shirk: But the roasts of the Professor made it painful just the same And we hope that in the future full reform will be his aim.

Of Orion, Mars, and Venus, also we a study make, Though the Prof. performs his duty, yet the subject is opaque; But when comes the final reckoning, and we're quivering with fear, On our cuffs we'll make a "pony"—write the solstice of the year.

Underclassmen, should you chance your lots to cast within the urn, Keep your eye on that instructor who knows not a righteous turn, Who is biased by his grudges, and your merits casts aside, Your reports he will disfigure and your diligence deride.

What They Think of L'Agenda.

OU are herewith ordered by L'Agenda Board of 1898 to submit a copy of their first edition to every great person and dignitary of the world. Expenses and salary will be paid. The purpose of this appointment is to secure opinions as to the merits of the book, from persons who are competent to judge.

"You will begin the journey at once.

E. H. Dutton, President of the Board."

On the receipt of this order I immediately took passage for England. The crew on board swore terribly over my great boxes of books. This indicated an unfavorable opinion to begin with, and my spirits sank. However, they soon "'rose light as ocean's foam." I took a L'Agenda, and, going on deck, watched the water churned into froth by the great ship. I don't know how long I stood there; an hour, perhaps. Suddenly the form of a huge monster dashed past me. I sprang back just in time to escape being thrown to the deck. A great cry went up: "A whale! A whale!" The sailors rushed for guns, pistols, swords, harpoons. The cook came with his butcher knife; the passengers with steamer chairs; one old man pulled out a visiting card, and threw it wildly at the monster. The ladies shrieked. Quiet was finally restored after our visitor had succumbed to the attack which was made upon him. Now, I had noticed that his leap was made straight at me, and wondered why. I reasoned that it could not have been my personal appearance or dress-there was nothing unusual about either. What could have influenced the unheard-of action of the whale? Ha! what had I in my hand at the time? A L'Agenda! Oh, book of wonderful magnetic power, that thou shouldst attract even the denizens of the deep! Arrived in England, I went straight to Windsor Castle, and asked for and obtained an audience with the Queen.

"Your Majesty," said I, "the L'AGENDA Board of '98 sends you a copy of their book."

"Call the Prince," she said to an attendant. The Prince of Wales came swaggering in. Seeing him, I was reminded of my recent experience, and I told him of that other prince of w(h)ales, following English style. He and the Queen were greatly interested in the account, and eagerly perused the copy which I had presented to Her Majesty. The only notes I took were: "Literary," from the Queen, and "Quite sporty, ah, dawn't you know," from the Prince.

I next journeyed to the land of the Armada and the Inquisition. I found a notice tacked on the court doors: "Court closed for repairs. Will re-open when we get the money." No good was to be gained here, and I hastened on, stopping only when I reached the Sublime Porte. I said to the Sultan: "Ya! Ya! Yu! Wa! Hoo! Hoo! Wa! Bang!" He took his pipe from his mouth, and stared. I repeated, "Ya! Ya! Yu!" in a cheerful tone, and then I showed him the Freshman-Sophomore scrap-cuts, and shook my fists, and howled, "Hoo! Wa! Hoo! Wa! Bang!" He seemed to understand then, for he ordered barrels of dishwater and cranberry sauce to be sent at once to his commanders; and when I left they had just sent a car-load to the field, with instructions concerning the new method of warfare.

When I asked my guide over the Arabian desert what he thought of L'AGENDA, he made a few steps in the sand, and sadly said: "Footprints on the sands of time." I bowed my head and wept, but cheered up when I reached China. The Chinese Government ordered a copy of L'AGENDA to be placed with their sacred books. I wanted to go to Japan, but on hearing that a great earthquake was in progress over there, I boarded a steamer for San Francisco. On my way East I visited the Bryans. Mrs. Bryan was very amiable, and ordered a L'AGENDA, "because," she said, "there are so many gems of thought in it which my husband can use in his campaign speeches."

When I arrived home I found a large number of letters and telegrams awaiting me. Most of them contained acknowledgments of the receipt of copies of L'AGENDA. Here are a few of their messages:

Berlin, April, 1897.

L'AGENDA BOARD:

"I received a copy of your publication, and though I am troubled with anarchists and students in my domain, yet I have found time to enjoy the contents of the book. It might have been improved by devoting more space to what I may term the tactics of class scraps. However, I will say it is an excellent book."

WILHELM, Emperor of Germany.

Сисло, Аргіі, 1897.

L'AGENDA BOARD:

"L'AGENDA at hand. Am pleased with its contents, especially the article of Dr. Harris. Its makeup is admirable." W. R. HARPER.

HAVANA, April, 1897.

To his Excellency, the Editor of L'Agenda:

"I am glad to acknowledge the receipt of one recent American publication which does not hasely malign my character by representing Cuba's great Captain-General in a foot-race with that so-called patriot, Gomez. Your book is superb. I think, though, it would have been improved had you inserted a picture of

WEYLER, Captain-General of Cuba."

"Thinks" and

Mclkie,	that he has an "Alma" Mater enveloping his brain.
Purdy, Il. L.,	that "Dr. Groff has an artificial skeleton."
WARREN,	that the world does not want to be instructed; but to be amused and cheated.
KULP,	that he will train himself—with a little (m)" aid "—in the duties of the "home" mission field. "Such a good preparation for my life work."
Davis, G. M.,	that he must get to the boarding place before the rest of the club arrive, and stay after they have departed.
KEEN,	that essay writing is splendid training. (If honestly done, my son.)
Myers,	that when a class gives a lecture course it is a good thing for all to belp make it a success. [Did he help?—ED.]
KATHERMAN,	that we get milk in round cans, because the molecules are spherical in shape.
Торр,	that his "prep." teachers are better authorities than "Webster" or the "Standard." "For," says he, "when I went back to visit the school I shook hands with my teachers." (Egotism) ² .
LE VAN, S	that he is so witty, and laughs at his own jokes (?).

Thoughts.

MISS LAWSHE,	it was so nice that she could take "Bennie" out walking every day after dinner.
Miss Taylor,	one of the lower branches of a tree would make a good resting place, if somebody would assist her to reach and keep the coveted seat. Somebody did his part.
Miss Allen,	she liked the Bucknell boys best of all. But since seeing the "State" boys, she wonders which she likes the better.
Miss Rodgers,	it was a fortunate thing that some "contracts" could be entered into before reaching a certain age.
Miss Bender,	she "could drive a 'white' horse."
MISS ANDERSON,	that George ought not attend the Christmas exercises at Pine Grove. [What kind of exercises did he attend?—ED.]
Miss Pooley,	that boys, without exception, were a necessary nuisance.
MISS MABEL WHEELER,	that the Bachelor Maids should not affiliate with the Bachelors' Club.
Miss Phillips,	that one experience in missionary work was enough.
Miss O'Donnell,	Miss Bell's sitting room was just the place to receive callers.
MISS DE WITT,	Pearson stole her cat

My Dream.



FTER a fruitless attempt last evening to write something for L'Agenda, I threw my papers into the fire and tumbled into bed, tired and disgusted; and this is what I dreamed:

I was in a brilliantly-lighted banquet hall, gaily decorated in "Brown and Blue." Among the draperies at one end of the room there was written in large gilt letters: "1898—WELCOME—1918."

Nearly all of our class were there, six of us seated at the centre table. Conversation ran lively. "How like the old times it does seem," one said.

"Yes, and how different, too," observed Flint. "Why I can scarcely believe it's the same place. One can't follow the changes off in China."

"That's right, Flint," said Wiltbank. "How I wished I was a college boy again, as this morning I stood upon the College Hill and looked around upon handsome buildings, winding paths, and shaded drives, all strange to me. I was accustomed to seeing corn-fields, cinder-paths, and country roads instead."

"Oh, you should have been at our College Girls' Reunion yesterday! We had the most glorious time, didn't we, Anna, even if we did feel like patriarchs, telling our stories of '98."

"And wasn't the Oratorio fine last night? Only too short."

So we chatted on till conversation was broken off by the toast-master, Andrew Leiser, Esq., who arose and gave us a short, but witty address of welcome.

"Just like him," thought Fetzer. "You remember how comical 'Drusy' always was. I used to almost split my sides laughing at him in Mechanics."

I was looking through the programme, and the toasts I still recall:

Oh, I wonder what "Honey" will say! as Geary rises to speak: "Among the Bright Lights of '98 I shall call your attention first of all to our class-sister, Miss B—. In our college days she showed marked signs of brilliancy. Her fame—" ("Another of his puns on my hair," and Miss B—looked daggers, . . . "But foremost among them all, the one most truly deserving the honor he has won, is our brother, Dr. Burge. For is it not his invention that illuminates not only the great cities, but as well every little nook and corner of this old world of ours? For to him belongs the discovery of production of light without heat, a problem which has puzzled the scientist for centuries—a secret known to the glow-worm alone in the days of '98." [Cheers.] . . .

"You make a fellow feel sort of comflusticated," chirped Burge, in his old style.

"Watch out for Purdy's toast," said Elliott; "there's a surprise in store. He wouldn't tell me what it was."

Purdy, after reading letters from absent members of '98, concluded: "You will all be interested in this cablegram, which I received last evening: 'Dear Brothers and Sisters of the Class of '98: We have crossed the North Pole, and are safe on our way home. Sorry to miss the reunion. More later.—Katherman and Gundy.' [Yell follows yell.]

"Well, that cablegram just puts me in the humor for my toast," said Ritter, arising, "although I couldn't do it justice were I to speak upon it the rest of the evening. I might tell you of the position our Alma Mater holds among the universities of the land. I might speak to you of the strong, though silent power which she sways from East to West, from North to South—where'er her sons and daughters dwell, or I might mention her contributions to the world of science, through researching expeditions, along the Nile, in Central America, yes, now even at the North Pole. But that would only give a meagre picture of her glory. I might speak to you of her wealth of buildings, of her many departments; her course in Law, School of Medicine, Music, Art, etc., and in it all, tell me, class sister, class brother, are not our fondest dreams, our highest aims, realized in our Alma Mater.' Is she not worthy our deepest loyalty, our highest praise?" . . .

Cheer upon cheer resounded until the room was filled with its deafening sound. I awoke with a start. The banquet had vanished. I was alone, and only a train was rumbling by my window.

Commencement, '96.

IS down in history. All the world may read. But whether the Cubans snatch time from the turmoil of war to read of it, or whether copies of the last issue of Commencement News are on sale in the Cretan camps, we know not. If all the world does not read of it, still all the world may. All the world of Bucknell read of it, and was glad. The Commencement exercises were worthy of the fiftieth anniversary of our Alma Mater.

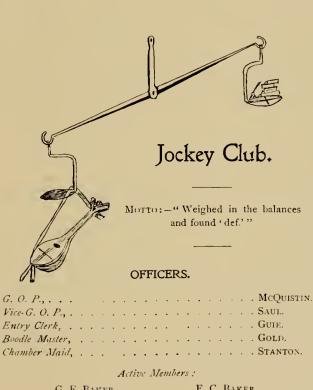
"The fifty years gone are but blossoms she's shed, She never grows old, like the stars overhead. The years coming on later birthdays will bring, Enriching with flowers, where clusters now cling."

But it is Class-day Exercises that demand our attention. Who of those who heard and saw can ever forget the magnificence of the display on that occasion? The world of literature then saw the dawn of another "golden age." History, poetry, oratory, and theology—each had its inspired representative.

Science also claimed a place on the programme, and "Ninety-six" displayed a great deal of enterprise in inducing Mr. Nopher Ray, F. R. S., a former student of Roentgen, to open a studio at Bucknell during the Class Day Exercises. This they did to enable the world to understand the capabilities of Bucknell's professors. The Faculty knew a good thing when they saw it, and made a mad rush for the studio. The scholastic Frank was the first to arrive on the scene, and immediately looked for the bird. Imagine Mr. Ray's disappointment when he produced only a "muddle" out of all Rome. "Willie G.," the Physicist, a more interesting subject, readily succumbed to the piercing electricity. Our artist's hopes rose still higher when the result of the next exposure proved to be the exact image of an ox-eve daisy. The precise, though modest William, proved to have a triangular head, in the midst of which were scattered numerous bones in the shape of radicals, cotangents, and parabolas. Other infinitesimal dots appeared in the negative, and Mr. Ray took it for granted that they were derivatives. Enoch took the easiest and clearest picture of all; there was only one line of demarcation through the centre of the brain. Lincoln

wore a broad smile, when he saw the camera; the photographer frowned when he saw the negative. The lines and figures were too much for us. Riley and Burns were very clearly marked; but we couldn't understand the Psalms.

Here the rush stopped, and the photographer was in a quandary. Albert, "Lew." Freeman, Thomas, William III, and Christian modestly declined to face the deadly machine. Mr. Ray then called up the class for a "composite." This proved too much for the camera, and there was a tremendous explosion. But how could the class expect Roentgen or any of his students or inventions to bring order out of chaos? \(\textit{Vale!}\)



G. F. BAKER,

E. C. BAKER.

Honorary Members:

J. L. CATTELL,

D. S. GRIM,

B. E. BOWER,

J. T. Anderson,

W. M. WARREN.

Things Unknown.

The wherabouts of Joe Shultz.

Whether "Dad" Barner really is married.

What Myers will do after he leaves B. U.

How big "Baby" Hollinshead would grow if fed on milk.

Where Parker got his lip.

Whether Sinnette will really marry Miss C. Whether Sinton will pay his subcription to the *Mirror*.

Whether Nellie Taylor will go to the foreign field.

Did Emma B. see Elijah? No matter.

Where Burge came from.

Why Fithian went into the church pew ahead of Miss Allen.

Why Leiser cannot define "work."

Why Miss R. gave her heart to her "grand-

Why Saul came back to school.

Why Tilly works on the base-ball field.

Whether Wiltbank loves Miss Stannert.

Why Cattell would not pay his washwoman.

Why John Pasher Diffenderfer does not change his name.

Why Leroy Hall "don't get a gait on."

Why Jenkinson came to college.

What wrinkled Charlie Pearse's coat.

Why Miss Hawley admires Harvey.

Which of the L'AGENDA editors wrote the article that displeases you.

Why Flint joined the "Bachelors' Club."

The Johns and Jims of '98.

There are four men of '98, Who, people say, will take the cake; For they are wise, and they are great, The Johns and Jims of '98.

There's Andie John, a preacher bold, Who, like the Baptist John of old, Preaching for love and not for gold, Melts sinners' hearts tho' hard and cold.

Lauderbaugh John, of foreign race, Morning and night, with manly face, Institute halls is seen to pace, Hand in hand with F—— C——.

Again there's Stober Jim, the man Who in his mountain home began To eat math'matics, and to cram For "Laude summa cum," the clam.

That men of culture true may know That Diggs Jim's heart is white as snow: Down South from Bucknell soon he'll go To save his race from sin and woe.

Oh, friends, afar, both small and great! When you have reached that blessed state, Behold within the golden gate, The Johns and Jims of '98.

Advertisers' Page.

WANTED.

A man who is willing to loan chewing tobacco can find steady employment by applying to SINTON, '97.

How to obtain better "grades" of "Honey." Miss B—, '98.

A new joke for the class room, to succeed "angels on tombstones."

DR. PERRINE.

Another name. "Any old thing will do."
Guie, '97.

LOST AND STOLEN.

LOST.—A plug of "Old Honesty." Finder can identify by two tooth marks, 2" x 3" each.

LEISER, '98.

Lost.—Two liters of "responsibility." Reward paid in Inter-collegiate Debate programs.

Todd, '99.

STOLEN.—Two thoroughbred "ponies," formerly the property of Arthur Hinds & Co. (the well-known liverymen). Color, brown; size,

Koons, '98.

FOR SALE.

Copies of exegesis upon Ps. 33, 17. Special discounts to members of Inter-class Jockey Club.
GILCHRIST, '97.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Music and sleeping taught with the utmost ease. Testimonials, as to my ability, may be had from my chum. Instruction given by mail. Terms easy. Sample lesson free.

C. L. Douglass, '99.

SAUL, '98, general utility man. Trunks bandled with gloves. Flunking a specialty.

AROUND THE CAMPUS.

LE VAN will "devil" for the "Hamburg Agonizer" during vacation.

McCAY has applied for admission to the Huntingdon Reformatory, and desires all to lend a helping hand.

WILLIAMS, '97, will set teeth in saws during vacation as a preliminary before entering dental college in the fall.

Evans, 1900, has completed his book on "Convulsing Jokes," and will begin, at once, to inflict his presence, as a "canvasser," on the "Micks" of the coal regions. "It is the only pea in the pod"—so he says.

Ode to Physics.

"Billy" sought me when a Sophomore,
Struggling 'neath my load of eare;
Shot at me the metric system,
Put my heart in deep despair.
Oh, to him how great a debtor
Daily I'm constrained to be!
Growing dull instead of brighter
After he has questioned me.

H₂S and nitric acid
Filled my nose, but not my head;
Then he asked me how to make it,
And I wished that he were dead.
Oh, to him how great a debtor
Daily I'm constrained to be!
Trying hard to make a "pony"
For "exam." in Chemistry.

When the term was fully over,
And my work was quite complete,
D. E. F. he said my mark was,
I lay prostrate at his feet.
Oh, to him how great a debtor
Daily I'm constrained to be!
For that "Princeton Pledge" was awful,
And we signed it, don't you see?

Next in turn came Analytic,
This, he said, was very plain;
Fifty compounds in solution,
I must take them out by name.
Oh, to him how great a debtor
Daily I'm constrained to be!
If his heart were in solution,
There, no doubt it still would be.

Last I was with him in Physics,
Trying hard to do my best;
When he called, with fear and trembling
I stood up—he did the rest.
Now to him I'm truly debtor,
For his blessings fall so free.
Yes, I think his heart has softened
Since I've finished Chemistry.

A Fond Hallucination.



HE had often asked me to chaperon her to the top of the college building, and over the roof. "The view from the dome," said she, "must be glorious." I had often expressed my delight in being the lucky fellow, and so we finally set upon a date.

My feelings were—?—?—as I guided her through those labyrinthian halls to the fourth-floor exit. *Mirable dictu!* Not a single fellow noticed us; not one "decollete" embarrassed me during our parade of the four flights of stairs.

I hastily adjusted the ladder, and mounted nervously, turning to assist her. She always did impress me as being very brave, almost courageous enough for a *man*, but now her daring spirit startled me. Nevertheless, I determined to take care of her.

"Oh, isn't it lovely! Isn't this perfectly divine." (She is one of nature's lovers.) "What a beautiful painting—the sky, the mountains, the river!"

She was constantly moving, and for a moment had passed beyond the reach of my guardian arm. Out to the very brink she stepped, when, oh heavens, she was falling! Could I save her! I made one desperate struggle, and caught her in my arms just as her slender form was about to pass over the cornice.

When I awoke in the morning I found myself on my dormitory floor, my arms foundly encircling the mattress, which had fallen with me. My countenance wore a serene, satisfied smile. I was still "saving her."

To the Susquehanna.

Oh, river, they say you are cold and dull: That you do not know a thing. But, Jove! I'd give a farm to know One-half that you've learned this Spring.

Oh, rocks, so rugged and steep and high,
With faces so deeply red,
Are you blushing, now tell me truly, rocks,
Because you heard what was said?

Come Love Sit Closer Circle.

MOTTO:-" I cannot get up with the sun because I sit up with the daughter.

MEMBERS (Active).

W. M. BUNNELL, W. H. PARKER,

B. W. GRIFFITH, C. F. KULP, F. HOLLINSHEAD, A. W. GEARY, J. G. LAUDERBAUGH.

MEMBERS (on the sly).

R. H. RIVENBURG, G. M. DAVIS,

W. M. WARREN, W. L. HILL, J. T. ANDERSON,

A. S. BARNER, H. C. FITHIAN.

We judge that there are other names to be added to the list. One morning, after the chapel choir had sung a piece, entitled, "Come Unto Me and Rest." a young lady, who is a member of the Sophomore Class, who wears glasses, whose name appears near the end of the class-roll in the catalogue, and who is small of stature, yet bears these burdens manfully, this young lady asked several of the other lady students if they had ever heard "Come Unto Me and Rest" before. The tone in which the question was asked, and the answering smile told the story. The knowing smile of assent confirms our judgment. The reader may complete the list.

Caught by Our Phonograph.

"How would you define 'will,' Mr. D.?" (Quoting from author.) "Will is the free, self-generated nisus of the conscious subject." "That sheds great darkness on the subject." — Dr. Harris.

Snore, Snore, s-n-o-r-e, s-n-o-r-e—Jenkinson and Cotterall in their own room during morning recitations.

"There's only one girl in Lewisburg for me."—Geary, singing.

"I'm so glad that Joe graduates from Crozer this year. I have a nice place here; but as soon as he secures a charge, and I know he will get a good one, dear boy, then we'll—that is, I'll leave."—Miss Bell.

Lauderbaugh, to himself, while working arithmetic: "How much 'face' would be re-

quired for a man to pose in '98's class picture if he had not paid a cent of class dues since entering college?"

"I move you, Mr. President, that we arrange to watch all trains leaving Lewisburg, so as to keep track of the Freshmen." "Motion seconded?" Um-m-m-m! "Motion carried."—Sophomore class meeting.

[The preceding was "caught" before and the two following, after the Freshmen held their banquet.—Ed.]

"Hm! hm! hm-m-m!"-Leroy Hall.

"!!!****— !!———*!"
(This is the best we can do at interpreting the queer sounds which came from the machine.)
"Oh, shut up. If I want to shoot off my mouth, I'll do it."—Meserve.

Heard Through Transom in West Wing.

"Well, I wonder how they feel about being compelled to insert the class cut without us, Lindy?"

"It will go hard with them, but then you know, we-"

"Yes; and then 1 didn't help them out with my article for L'AGENDA."

"Good! They didn't get anything from me either."

"And, say, Lindy, they didn't 'get on' to that scheme of putting Miss Bolenius in as Historian, did they? Ha, ha. Your resignation was of itself sufficient to ruin matters, but then electing one of this year's students—why she doesn't *know* the history of the class."

"I tell you, old man, we have them in the hole."

"Yes, and all we need to do now is to keep at this pulling all around—the profs particularly, and we will have things easy."

"I hope the L'AGENDA roasts us hard; it will indicate our importance all the more, you know."

Bachelors' Clubs.

Believing that a certain practice has crept into society, against which we must protest by word and deed, the evils of which practice have long been discussed by learned and eminent writers, among them the author of that unrivalled collection of metrical wisdom—Mother Goose Fables—and, further, believing that we owe it to ourselves and posterity to discountenance and discontinue the said practice, popularly termed "spooning," do covenant with each other to achieve the objects of these organizations.

Bachelors' League of North America.

ORGANIZED NOV. 20th, 1896.

OBJECT—To abolish "spooning," that pernicious practice, which leads to the extinguishment of individual rights and a decrease of sober thought.

MEMBERS.

BARNER, FLINT, CRAIG, MESERVE,

WILLIAMS,

THOMAS.

HALL,

HOLLINSHEAD, admitted Dec. 9th, 1896.

Bachelors' Club No. 1.

ORGANIZED OCT. 1st, 1896.

OBJECT - To guard against hasty matrimonial engagements, and to prevent our coats from being creased.

MEMBERS.

DAVIS,

HAZEN,

OLMSTEAD,

HARVEY,

SHERMAN.

WILTBANK. Admitted Nov. 10th. Was lonely, but eligible.

SHERMAN. Dec. 25th, apostasized.

STEWART. Admitted Jan. 6th, 1897. Must be watched constantly.

KULP. Admitted Jan. 25th, 1897. Heart affected; his youth favors recovery.

DUTTON, Admitted April 12th, 1897. To be consulted in difficult cases.

Feb. 13th, 1897. Rules suspended to attend sleigh ride.

CONOVER. Admitted Feb. 24th, 1897. A model bachelor.

SWITZER. Admitted Feb. 24th, 1897. Can say nothing for or against.

FITHIAN. Admitted March 8th, 1897. After a severe examination found to be barely eligible.

March 9th, 1897. Books closed. Castaways: Pearse, Kunkle, Anderson.

The Bachelor Maids.

ORGANIZED FEB. 13th, 1897.

Morro-" Freedom, forever!"

MEMBERS.

MISS BATTEN, MISS PHILLIPS, MISS SCHUYLER, MISS DE WITT,

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MISS ANDERSON,

MISS ZIERDEN,

MISS SHIRES.

The Ride of the Maids.

A party of jolly, old bachelors, gay
Thought of something decidedly new,
For the ground was white that eventful night,
The moon in her glory made all things bright,
And they thought to themselves, 'twas no more than right
That their youth they should renew.

So they started forth to hire a sleigh, When they stopped and thought again, They tho't of the Prison,—just over the way, Of the many old maids who there must stay, Of their tireless patience from day to day, And they formed a noble plan:

They would sacrifice themselves for once
To give these Maids a ride.
And the dear old things did enjoy it so!—
The laugh and the song as they sped o'er the snow;
The yells always given wherever they'd go,
And the jokes on every side.

At the home where they stopped all was cordial and free And of mirth they never had more.

They sang and recited, and one—old and gray—
Gave a serenade and I really must say
He did it in quite a familiar way
As though he had tried it before.

The girls, inspired, organized on the spot A club of Bachelor Maids. For the Bachelors urged it and promised them true They should not go hungry if this they would do. The motto is, "Freedom forever;" think you That they longer fear "Hoi Poloi" raids?

Long live the Bachelors—Long live the Maids, May they carry their banners high, For if the sad time should finally come, When the Maids' and Bachelors' Clubs should be one There would be an end to our glorious fun. Ere that time may years roll by!!

A Talk with a Waste-basket.

NLY a waste-basket," did you say? Yes, you are right. I am only an old, worn, and dirty waste-basket. And yet I am not altogether ignorant of the world, its history, and its literature. My owner, a little, sharp-faced, bright-eyed student, who usually sits in that rickety old chair yonder, keeps me well occupied looking over his thousand and one old papers, letters, essays, etc. Sometimes his lazy old chum contributes something, but for the most part his waste-paper goes on the floor. Some things over which I am compelled to look would make you laugh, I'm sure; while there are others which might add a little to your present store of wisdom: Speeches, with which he has become disgusted; a love letter, which a drop of ink, fallen from his nervous peu, has marred; a mother's love and counsel to her boy, bedewed with tears of joy, or even sorrow at times. Some are really heart-rending. The poet was not first or last to discover that

"Life is real, life is earnest."

Just sit down, and we will see what has been thrown in here since yesterday. It will be quite necessary to hasten, because as soon as that peevish little student returns, we must keep perfectly quiet, for he is somewhat nervous, and the least noise disturbs him. You see, I have a good supply of—trash, the maid who empties me each morning calls it—but to me it is treasure, the doings of men and nations the world over; the hopes, the joys, the aspirations, the cares, and disappointments of life; odds and ends; scraps from what Mr. Shakespeare calls "The Great Stage." Here on top is yesterday's paper. That we will pass for the present. This next is a bill from Arthur Hinds & Co. for some books. My! how that lazy student swore when he saw that bill. His chum is real religious, too. I felt sorry for both of them, but thought it was not my say, and so just kept quiet till the storm passed over. Yes, as I remember, those books were translations of the classies, but not at all literal, as I recall the original. That is the reason he swore so at the bill. Here, you see, is the report of

his last term's work. Greek is marked Mod., while Latin is still worse. No wonder he declares that he will not pay for those translations. His chum never used one, and he always gets Ex. in all his languages.

Wait a moment till I get rid of these apple-cores and cigar-stumps. Say, but some folks are dirty, tobacco-juice running out of their mouth fit to make one sick. How a fellow can expect to kiss his best girl after eating that stuff is more than I understand. I imagine her self-respect might be improved. Now look at this—a man from Texas, who seems to have more money than brains, writes to know if he can buy a knowledge of Latin and Hebrew. He wants it immediately; says he has been elected Mayor of some little town, and is expected to deliver an address in ten days. He wants the knowledge of the ancient languages to give polish and finish to his speech. Old Lazy, who flunked so last term, sent Arthur Hind's address to the old fool, and we have heard nothing since. . . . This is one of those essays of which I told you. It has been corrected by the Prof. and sent back. These blue marks point to places where it might be improved. Here on the margin, you see, is written, "Wind." That means all words and figures of speech with no meaning. At the close is more blue pencil. Here it is: "Introduction too long. Conclusion too abrupt. Thought not clear. REWRITE." Every now and then I get an essay on that plan. "Old Lazy" is not at all particular how he writes, so long as it will pass.

Here is one of those love letters. You see that blot—yes, that spoiled it, and here it is. We will not waste time in reading its contents. There is very little in it, and even that we could not understand. Here is another bill, and here a letter from his dear old mother. She must be a good woman, for I get a letter from her several times a week. Some would bring tears to your eyes to read them, but they seem to have very little influence on "Old Lazy." He stays out to all times of the night, and never knows when to get up in the morning. He eats tobacco and swears, and sometimes get as full as an owl. Neither the prayers of his mother, nor the sermons of his pious chum move him. I think he must be doomed for the pit, poor fellow. May Satan be as easy as possible with him.

There he comes now. Good-bye, call around again, and I will show you more.

Terms Used by Athletes.

AS UNDERSTOOD AND PRACTICED BY CERTAIN OF OUR STUDENTS.

A GREAT CATCH.—The members of the Sophomore class capture the sick president of the Freshman class.

A HOT (inter=) LINER.—A study room. Temperature, 90°. McQ— preparing his Latin book for next day's recitation.

A GOOD STOP.—Anything that will keep Meserve from talking.

A LOVE GAME.—A carriage, a pair of horses, Peck, and—!

SLIDE! SLIDE! Sinnette trying to sing a high note during chapel exercises.

FIRST DOWN -Craig's mustache.

FIFTEEN, ALL.—Chorus of girls from the Institute, when asked to tell their age.

LOVE, FIFTEEN.—Miss O'D— must have a large heart to be able to do this.

CAUGHT NAPPING.—G. F. Baker and B. F. Thomas in English Bible class.

To Adelaide.

Oh fairy maiden that thon art, So slight and full of grace,— Was ever such a form before, Or ever such a face?

Was ever hair so shining, bright, Or eyes so sweetly shy, And tender smiles—was ever man More deep in love than I?

Ah no, methinks that never yet
Was any creature made
So gentle, tender, and so sweet,
As my own Adelaide.

He Didn't Mind.

They sat upon a shady bank;
The river rippled lightly,
A gentle breeze stirred in the leaves,
The summer sun shone brightly.

[&]quot;I love that chap—," he raised his eyes
To hers with look so pleading,
But calmly she went on to say—
"That chapter you were reading."

How "Andie" Made "Ex" in Mechanics.

The boy stood on the class-room floor, Whence all but he had flunked; His knees were weak, he feared the more Because the rest had sunk.

The prof. looked up in great surprise,
To see his every boy
"Throw up the sponge" before his eyes,
And then look very coy.

"Dear me," said he, "it cannot be That all my class are fools! Now, John, let's see, can you tell me The size of molecules?"

Then John arose, with face aglow And eyes quite full of glee, "The size, oh yes, I surely know, Is big enough," said he.

The "jollied" prof. with face serene
Then pointed to the door,
"Excused," said he, "'till nine-fifteen,
Take twenty pages more."

Bucknell Idioms.

"It's all."

"A right smart heap."

"What for kind of a book is that?"

"Against we get there he will be gone still."

"Pack that hoe."

"I saw it yesterday already."

"Here! you come here to you."

"You'uns can go, we'uns will stay here still."

"Him and me will do it."

"Who is going the hill up?"

"The waves on the river are pig still."

"By Joe Bill."

"Not a bit more than a snake."

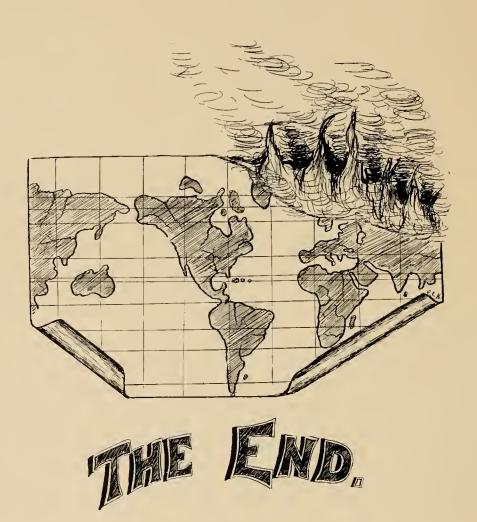
"Hello, Rat!"

"Great smoke, Mr. Lesher!"

"I be swear!"

"By the hocky horn."

The Freshman infantry seem to be afraid to stir up the Sophomore cavalry, having due regard for the skill which the latter have attained through long practice in horsemanship.



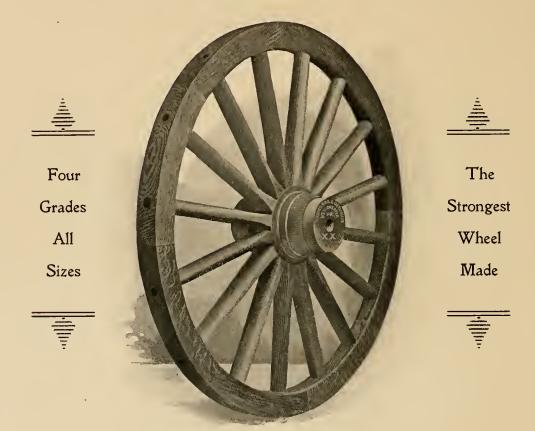
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